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MPC refers proposal back to city council

The proposed commercial development by Venture Properties Ltd. at Gordon Crescent and Grandin Road was once again the subject of debate at Tuesday's meeting of the Municipal Planning Commission. City council had referred the matter back to the MPC in light of resident protest. Speaking on behalf of the residents, John

Hermans asked if council would consider zoning the land down to a residential or park category. Commission chairman Barry Breadner told Mr. Hermans that it was his impression that council had referred the matter back to the MPC for the purpose of discussing the alternatives in the commercial development of the land. Mr.

Hermans responded that access would be a concern to the residents if such a commercial development was permitted.

In response to a query from Mr. Hermans as to whether the city had been in contact with the developer, Mr. Breadner said the only correspondence had been in Please Turn to Page 2

Ball Estate:

MPC hears multi residential proposal

The Municipal Planning Commission heard a proposal by Abacus Cities Ltd. to build a 76 unit apartment building in Ball Estates. The development would adjoin the St. Albert Inn extended parking area and the Mason development commercial development, which has been approved for that area. Ernest Roth, representing the developer and Peter Dandyk of DCK Partnership made the presentation to MPC.

Mr. Roth told the commission that his company had purchased the land from Abbey Glen, and that Abacus had followed the Ball Estate design brief in designing the proposed development. He stated that Planning Director Wayne Gordon had suggested they purchase other lots in sector five in order to develop the area comprehensively, rather than as spot development. However, after attempts to get together with other landowners to purchase other lots, Abacus met with no success.

Mr. Dandyk told the commission the project would have a density of 25 units per acre, as the site was ideal for a medium density project. The apartments will be constructed in clusters, in a three sided configuration, the centre of which will be a sheltered amenity area. This area would include a play area, plantings and shuffleboard. Access would be gained to the apartments by stairs at both the front and back of the development, with only three apartments served by each staircase. Mr. Dandyk cited several fire-fighting advantages, as there are two escapes, and if one cluster catches fire, it can be Please Turn to Page 2



NOT DOG GONE FUNNY

... Sydney Hucul (8) didn't enter the 'Gazette-City of St. Albert' 'Fun Run' Saturday. Her companion Poomp had two broken front legs. Photo by Al Popil

Council proposes resolutions for AUMA

When its regular meeting reconvened last Thursday, members of St. Albert city council had several proposed resolutions for presentation to the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association.

Ald. Barry Breadner's first proposed resolution dealt with funding assistance for Preventive Social Services. Mr. Breadner's preamble to the resolution suggested that the government of Alberta had encouraged municipalities to develop these services, using an 80 percent funding assistance formula by the province. However, the preamble stated that recently the provincial government had simply increased its funding assistance toward municipal preventive social services by a percentage figure applied to the total grant paid the preceding year. To maintain these programs, with increased costs, the municipalities have been forced to fund such services at levels exceeding 20 percent. Thus, the resolution asked that the government of Alberta "re-establish its intent to assist in the provision of preventive social services programs by funding approved municipal services to the minimum extent of 80 percent." The motion to support resolution carried.

Mr. Breadner's next proposed resolution dealt with cost sharing arrangements for policing services. Mr. Breadner's preamble to the

resolution stated that policing is an essential service and that costs for this have risen dramatically. The preamble attributed the increase in part to changes in federal and provincial cost sharing arrangements. The statement pointed out that the province had established a formula for funding assistance to maintain police service, but said that the province had abandoned the formula. Instead, the pro-

vince changed to a system of increasing the original grant amount by a fixed percentage figure, "regardless of the actual cost of policing."

Thus, the resolution suggested that the provincial policing grant program be fixed to meet a proportion of policing costs to ensure an adequate standard of policing.

Mr. Breadner commented Please Turn to Page 2

Catholic Board will vote on teacher salaries Thursday

District 3 Board members met Monday evening in a closed session with Alberta School Trustee Association bargaining agent Don Smallwood.

After three hours deliberation the three board members present elected to postpone making any decision on a conciliator's report recommending a teacher salary increase of 7.7% until Trustee Ann Smith returns Thursday from a convention in Toronto. Monday's regular meeting will reconvene at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Board members also pondered the situation arising from today's by-election in which a new Board member will be faced with voting on a situation he or she has not been adequately informed on. The decision was to swear the new member in following the vote Thursday evening.

The teachers have already voted to accept the 7.7% increase.

BY-ELECTION TODAY

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AAAAHHH!

... Sunny weather blessed St. Albert over the weekend, much to the delight of the frisbee players. Bob Johnson (17), tries his catching skills at Lacombe Park. The wind carried the disc over his outstretched arms. Photo by Al Popil

Thomas Jarvie dies at 56 years

Local residents were saddened recently at the death of Thomas Jarvie, aged 56, of 47 Gilmore Crescent. He is survived by his wife Vera and son Thomas Glenn (Tim) at home; daughter Mrs. Lynne Ronald and baby twin granddaughters Mary Lynne and Danielle Marie; his sister and brother-in-law, Virginia and James R. Moffatt, of Edmonton.

Thomas Jarvie was born at Rockyford, Alberta where he lived on the Jarvie farm until 1953. With his wife Vera and daughter Lynne, he moved to Drumheller, where his son Thomas Glenn (Tim) was born. In August of 1955, Tom and his family moved to Edmonton, where Vera began teaching with the Edmonton Public School System and Tom attended the University of Alberta, majoring in education. He obtained his Bachelor of Education degree in Industrial Arts, and throughout the 21 years he taught for the Edmonton Public School System, he preferred to work in the



THOMAS JARVIE

junior high schools.

In the month of September, 1975, he suffered his first severe heart attack. Recuperating sufficiently to undergo open heart surgery by members of the "Callaghan" team, with surgeon Dr. Stearns in May 1976, he began teaching again on a part-time basis. His final illness occurred on June 11, when he was taken to the

emergency unit of the Sturgeon General Hospital at 4:30 a.m. He died during the afternoon of June 13, after suffering a final severe heart attack.

Tom was an enthusiastic amateur geologist, and particularly enjoyed searching for fossils. He belonged to both the Canadian and Alberta Hypnosis Societies and was an avid reader of anything he could find, particularly if it concerned his hobbies. He was also a fine carpenter, his projects ranging from intricate wood puzzles, inlaid chess boards and a beautiful "hope chest" for his daughter. He also built several kayaks in which he and his son Tim explored the rivers and lakes for miles around. He loved teaching, and literally thousands of students have passed through his classrooms over the years.

In his life, Thomas Jarvie resembled Chaucer's Scholar in "Canterbury Tales" -- "Gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche."

proposal back to city

Continued From Page 1 connection with the suggested 10 p.m. closing of the proposed restaurant. The developer had said he would not be amenable to this.

Mr. Hermans then reiterated the resident's views that the city should buy up the land for use as park or single family residential. However, he said if a commercial development was accepted, the residents would prefer a commercial development which kept 9-5 hours, such as a professional building. He stated that he did not think the present proposal viable from a business point of view, as it would be in competition with the Harich Holdings commercial development on Grosvenor Boulevard.

The commission was then addressed by Ray Gibbon, also a resident of the area. He stated there were precedents for the city's purchase of the land, and cited the 1973 purchase of Bridge Park and the later purchase of the Campbell Industrial Park.

Having said this, Mr. Gibbon suggested he had

another idea for the property, and asked City Administrator Bob Byron if he had brought some documents with him that Mr. Gibbon had requested. A search by Mr. Byron failed to turn up the misplaced papers, so Mr. Gibbon described his idea. He stated he would not object to a "deluxe" type of high-rise "for some of us older folks who might not want to remain in our homes." He described his proposal for the building, suggesting that a five storey building would be suitable for the area.

NOTHING "DOWN AT THE HEELS"

"But it would have to be deluxe," said Mr. Gibbon. "Not some down at the heels thing you pay \$300 a month for."

Mr. Hermans returned to say that Mr. Gibbon's views regarding an apartment building were not to be taken as representing the views of the other residents.

When the MPC resumed discussion of the matter later in the meeting, Mr. Byron said that as a member of the MPC he found it very difficult to know how to react to council's direction, as it was not specific enough. He stated he felt the matter should go back to council for further direction, to set the tenor of discussion.

At this juncture, Mr. Gibbon rose on a point of order, for the second time. He said he had requested additional information which had not been provided.

However, Mr. Breadner ruled that Mr. Gibbon had had the opportunity to make his point during the informal



Fencing problem

A resident of Sturgeon phoned the Gazette Monday morning and asked us to photograph some concrete evidence of her objection to widening Highway 2 through the city. Her message is self-evident.

hearing.

"You don't accept a point of order in this informal hearing" asked Mr. Gibbon.

"We have already had the hearing," explained Mr. Breadner.

Mr. Byron spoke out in support of the decision by Mr. Breadner, saying Mr. Gibbon's information was related to residential use of the property, while the commission had been directed to consider the commercial use.

The motion to refer the matter back to council was carried.

Ball Estate

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Mr. Dandyk also stated that no trees or shrubs would be pulled out. The development would take up 2.99 acres.

The matter was referred to the next MPC meeting, allowing commission members to examine existing approvals and densities in the area, as well as design guidelines.

council

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that in 1975 the city received \$146,772 and remarked that if the same formula had been retained, the city would have received \$319,300 the next year. However, the city actually received \$266,445. The motion to support the resolution carried.

PROPERTY TAX BASE OVER-USED?

Increased strain on the local property tax base was the subject of Mr. Breadner's third proposed resolution. In the preamble, Mr. Breadner suggested that these boards are "now turning more to the real property tax base as a source of revenue to meet hospital construction costs." The preamble to the resolution further pointed out that school boards and foundations and boards of management for senior citizen accommodation are also financing an increasing share of

their costs through the local property tax base. Thus the resolution suggested that the provincial government "recognize the need to adequately fund social, medical and educational programs in order to arrest the shifting emphasis" to fund these programs through levies on the real property tax base.

This resolution eventually received support of the council but Ald. Liesbeth Bakker stated she felt there should be a bigger burden placed on the people for these services.

"They have to learn to pay out of their own purses rather than the government's," said Mrs. Bakker.

Ald. Margaret Smith, however, said the problem lay partly in the fact that the provincial government was "not recognizing that a basic level of service is not being provided."

Mr. Breadner's final resolution dealt with utility rebates. The preamble pointed out the increased costs of electrical energy and natural gas utility costs, and stated there was a need to practice energy conservation at all

levels of government. It further stated that "a great deal of the revenue required to pay municipal utility bills is derived from property taxes," and that this revenue eventually found its way into provincial revenues through royalties and taxation. Thus the resolution suggested that existing utility rebates be continued and expanded for institutions and municipalities who develop and apply sound energy conservation programs.

Mr. Breadner commented that although the Heritage Trust Fund "won't grow as fast this way but that resources will stay in the ground." He added this would reduce consumption and the property tax. The motion to support the resolution carried.

A proposed resolution from Ald. Margaret Smith also found support from council. The resolution suggested that the AUMA request the province to contribute to municipal subsidies of ambulance service that meets the approved standard.

Around Town

Clifford and Betty Cox and their son, Philip, of Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, were recent guests of John Beedle, Grandin Road. It was the first time John had met his English cousins and it was their first visit to Canada. They enjoyed it so

much that we can expect a return visit from them very soon. During their stay, they toured Alberta and B.C., with a brief journey into the United States, arriving back in time to take part in St. Albert's Rodeo festivities.

Touche story triggers tempest

A small item on the front page of last week's Gazette seems to have touched off a minor storm of controversy. The story was related to the reluctance of some Quebec visitors to rise for the national anthem at the Kinsmen Rodeo, and the subsequent reprimand by a French-speaking St. Albert resident. First of all, the Gazette had no intention of contributing to further division on the unity issue by printing the item. However, it has been pointed out that the story might have inadvertently served to ignite tempers on this subject.

Additionally, it has been learned that the paper's reporting of the incident was erroneous. Only two of the youngsters did not stand, although others were overheard debating the merits of rising for the anthem. We apologize for any bitterness this story may have engendered.

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St. Albert holds first Citizenship Court

Citizenship Court Judge Una MacLean Evans presided Monday at St. Albert's first Citizenship Court.

Forty recently arrived St. Albert residents took part in the ceremony held at the Legion.

Mrs. Martha Bantle of St. Albert was Clerk of the Court and two RCMP officers dressed in ceremonial red attended as Court Orderlies.

Judge Evans said it was particularly fitting that St. Albert be chosen the site for the court on the first day of Canada Week. Our status as Alberta's oldest community and the long tradition of Canada's two founding races living side by side is an example to all of Canada.

Ron Bull, Legion President and Reg Bremner repre-

sented the Legion. MP's Marcel Lambert and Peter Elzinga along with St. Albert Mayor Ron Harvey and MLA Ernie Jamison welcomed the new citizens to Canada.

The St. Albert Women's Institute hosted a reception following the ceremony.

The following is a list of St. Albert residents who became Canadian citizens Monday: Leslie John Low, Carolyn Anne and Nadine Marie Atwell (Scotland); Jeanette Mary Atwell (W. Indies); Istvan Balog (Yugoslavia); Margit and Attila Istvan Balog (Romania); Maureen Pamela Benson (England); Margaret Black (N. Ireland); Dennis Lawson and Doris Caines (Wales); Dilip Kumar Chakraborty (India); Annie Sui Lan Chan (Hong Kong);

Renford Walton Clarke (Jamaica); Randal Crossley (England); Qais Karim, Ghada, Hala and Maha Dabbagh (Iraq); Laila Dabbagh (Syria); Helmut Friedel and Elvira Annelie Doering (W. Germany); Susan Donlevy (Scotland); Veronica Hermanutz (England); Shiraz Jaffer (Tanzania); Razia and Ashif Jaffer (Kenya); Celine Shau-Ching La (China); Shui-Fun Lo (China); Pui-Chung Mak (Hong Kong); Clement Hugh McEvoy and Mary Rosaleen McEvoy (N. Ireland); Mervyn Francis and Geraldine Milligan (N. Ireland); Anna Maria Milner (England); Hubert Roche (Ireland); Cesar Samson Santiago (Philippines); Nadir and Mumtaz Begum Shariff (Tanzania).

Residents of Evergreen Park want an answer

Over 2,000 people in Evergreen Mobile Home Park are mightily upset over the quality and the quantity of their water supply. A series of "shut-offs" on June 11, 12, 13 and 14 was the final straw and a public meeting was held June 19 with representatives from the Provincial Department of Environment, the MD Sturgeon, owner Joe Shekter, the Energy Resources Conservation Board, the media and others.

Subsequently a brief has been prepared and copies sent to all concerned by the Water Problem Committee. It will be taken up by MD Sturgeon Council at their meeting tomorrow.

The Park is privately owned by Mr. Shekter and is being developed in three stages, with 620 units occupied at present and Phase 3 presently in progress which will bring the park to 750 homes.

The danger to health of the residents and particularly children is a major concern of residents, who feel the park should not have been allowed to develop without safe and adequate water supply. They are tired of the blame being shifted from one authority to another. Fire protection is a second grave concern.

The committee is requesting the assistance of all Evergreen residents and

have raised a number of questions in their brief for which they want answers from the owner, the MD and the Provincial Government. They have invited representatives from all involved to a further meeting of the park's Community Association on Wednesday, July 5. The

meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the community hall, and the residents want the answer to one question: "What must we, as residents of Evergreen Mobile Home Park do to ensure a reasonable quantity and quality of water supply?"

Post-war cars to gather here

The co-operation of over a dozen area car clubs will culminate on July 15 - 16 with the first "Western Post-War Car Meet." The cars, everything from Packards and Rolls Royces to Studebakers and Chevys, will be on display on Satur-

day, July 15 at the St. Albert Arena where they will be judged and trophies awarded. This event will be the first meet of its type to be held in western Canada and promises to be an unforgettable nostalgic experience for all concerned.

Returning Officer appointed here

Mrs. Heather Nielsen of St. Albert has been appointed returning officer for the Electoral District of St. Albert, effective immediately.

Under the Election Act,

there will be an annual enumeration which will take place during September. The enumerators will work in pairs in both rural and city areas.

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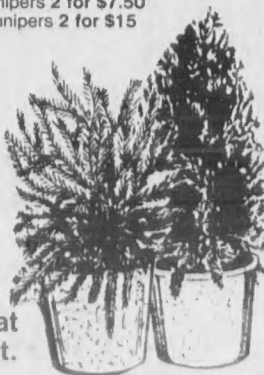
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Gazette interviews National PC President

The first flush of federal election fever spread through the Gazette last Friday, when the paper was visited by Robert Coates, National President of the Progressive Conservative Party. For the Nova Scotian Coates, this was his first visit to the west. He visited St. Albert with Pembina MP Peter Elzinga.

A Gazette staffer managed to have a few words with Mr. Coates who made it plain that the Tories are sounding a note of high optimism for the next election, whenever that event might transpire.

When asked how the Conservatives would fare in the upcoming contest, Mr. Coates' response was succinct and positive:

"We'll win!" he stated flatly. "And Trudeau knows it."

Mr. Coates said he anticipated an October election, but remarked that predictions were uncertain "when the Prime Minister operates by the polls. The public is at the mercy of the polls!"

However, the Conservative machine is ready for action, according to Mr. Coates. Eighty to eighty-five percent of PC candidates have been elected, including a half dozen women candidates. Mr. Coates commented that the indefinite election date made life difficult for nominated can-

didates, many of whom had resigned lucrative posts, only to have to play the waiting game. In regards to Alberta, Mr. Coates said that he had met with Premier Lougheed, who had assured him all 21 Conservative candidates would make the trip to Ottawa, after the election.

Mr. Coates also had words of optimism for Party Leader Joe Clark. He predicted that Mr. Clark would do "very well" in his riding and further prophesied that now Liberal Jack Horner would hold onto the Crowsfoot seat.

CRITICIZES PROPOSED REFORMS

Mr. Coates had harsh words for the proposed constitutional reforms recently put forth by the Prime Minister.

"These show Trudeau at his academic worst!" he said. "We have lived 111 years with a constitution, which was conceived in partnership and good will. The only way to work out a settlement is with an equal approach. The unilateral approach of Trudeau endangers the nation. It smacks of the philosopher-king. It's confrontation politics."

Mr. Coates went on to say that the proposed House of the Federation would be impossible to achieve and

was "the work of a dreamer." He said he found "nothing wrong with bilingualism," as Canadians should be able to be "comfortable in the language of their own choice." However, he said he thought the Official Languages Act was "ultra vires" as Parliament could not act on its own to legislate language and cultural rights. These matters, he stated, were beyond government.

In response to a question regarding the bid by Petrocan to buy Husky Oil, Mr. Coates was vehement. He said the Conservative Party was "committed to putting Petrocan out of business." He added that "it seems strange that they are trying to increase their power in the private sector. They shouldn't be there because there is another private company in competition."

Mr. Coates grew thoughtful when asked how a Conservative government would view the increasing infringement on civil liberties. In regard to the opening of mail by the RCMP, he said that he was not sure that mail openings and wire taps achieved that much in the battle against organized crime. He stated "we have to treat individual freedoms with the greatest possible care. Only when there is a



Trio of Tories

MP Peter Elzinga visited the Gazette office last Friday, together with National Progressive Conservative President Bob Coates. Mr. Coates took time for a visit with MLA Ernie Jamison and had a brief look at St. Albert. A Nova Scotian, this was Mr. Coates' first visit to the west. He was elected to his position earlier this year.

great threat should anything smacking of a police state be permitted." He said a conservative government would assist the RCMP as much as possible but that this would be balanced against care for individual rights. Mr. Coates cited the case of Peter Treu, saying "We can't have secret trials. If the evidence is there, he should be charged with treason and tried publicly."

Mr. Coates pointed out that during the October Crisis, 600 people had been jailed under the War Measures Act, without trial.



End of the road

The train derailment on Friday that involved 36 rail cars that blocked the Calahoo crossing, was cleared over the weekend. Photo by Richard Mowry

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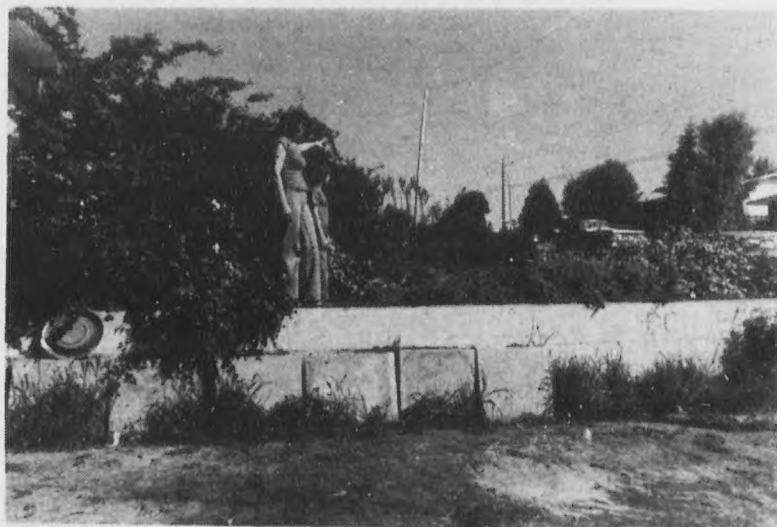
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Extensive damage

A spectacular accident early Tuesday morning resulted in nearly \$6,000 damage to vehicles and property. Eighteen year old Bernd Kohler of St. Albert was charged with careless driving when his vehicle went out of control while westbound on St. Vital Avenue at Mount Royal Drive. The car struck the curb on the southwest corner of the intersection, sailed through two front yards and came to rest straddling two vehicles parked in the driveway of the Richard Lafleur residence. Mrs. Lafleur (in photo below) said a brand new Pontiac LeMans awaiting the arrival of her daughter from Montreal was 'written off' but RCMP estimated the damage at \$2800. Residents of the area were talking of petitioning the city for flashing lights to control the intersection which they believe to be extremely dangerous. Luckily no one was injured this time.



Attention bike owners!

The St. Albert Neighbourhood Watch Group will be holding a bicycle marking clinic on Saturday, July 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the rear parking lot of the RCMP station.

The purpose of marking

bicycles is to help curb the problem of bicycle theft and recovery that St. Albert is experiencing.

The bicycles will be marked with your Social Insurance Number, so please

have your numbers handy, when at the station. In the case of younger children, the parents' number is used.

For further information, please contact Joanne Coulter at 459-7721.

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This project deserves legs

St. Albert residents who would like to help the work of Father Beaupre at Frog Lake Mission are asked to leave donations at the Community Hall parking lot for Friday, June 30. They will be picked up by Albert Lesburg from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. that day.

Almost anything in your house or garage which is no longer being used can be put to very fine use at the Mission. Clothing of all types and for all ages. Kitchen ware of all kinds, cutlery, dishes, pots and pans, electrical appliances. Bedding and blankets. Electric tools and hand tools. Children's toys and books. Furniture, including pieces that can be repaired and put to use, and lumber.

This is a project started by St. Albert Citizen of the Year Pauline Vaugois and our Mother of the Year, Mrs. Bernadette Vaugois. Mr. Lesburg got involved when he learned that Pauline and her mother had problems in transporting articles collected to the mission at Legoff. He promptly volunteered to take his truck.

Father Beaupre has 110 native and metis families and his major objective is to help them become self-supporting. He has a community centre with shops and two instructors for building and sewing courses. When he arrived all 110 families were on welfare, and as of April this year all are self supporting but five.

Any articles that cannot be used at the Frog Lake mission are sent to four missions further north.

Your effort in taking time to check out storage cupboards, garages and base-

ments for articles no longer of use, and getting them to the parking lot east of the Bank of Montreal Friday morning will pay big dividends for some less fortunate families.



\$1,000 richer

Garret Filipchuk (7) of St. Albert was the lucky ticket holder in the St. Albert Kinsmen Rodeo Draw June 17. The money is being set aside to help cover Garret's post secondary education costs. Rodeo Chairman Gary McDermid made the presentation to Garret.

Pedal Pushers finish program

The Canada Safety Council Pedal Pusher program has been completed in St. Albert with over 225 children graduating.

This year there were more

parent volunteers than ever before and a special thank you is in order.

Help from the St. Albert Teen Association was much appreciated.



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To The Editor

CHALLENGES EDITORIAL

Your June 21 editorial column contains remarks which should not go unchallenged.

Your comments are evidence of an erroneous assumption that a developer's proposals and actions are necessarily in the best interest of St. Albert's citizens. Surely we have elected aldermen to judge whether a particular rezoning or development is in the public interest. Where aldermen consider it in the public interest to rezone property (up or down), they have the legal and moral right to do so. The windfall gains or losses of a developer, should have no bearing on an alderman's decision.

You claim that Alderman Shields' questioning of Carma representatives was unnecessarily harsh. You neglect the fact that, in spite of the law, this developer proceeded with connecting to city utilities. Are you suggesting that laws which apply to you and I, should not also apply to developers? You also claim that large firms are more knowledgeable than small firms as to development procedures. Carma's unauthorized utility connections are certainly not evidence of this.

I agree that delay in acquiring government approval is frustrating for a developer. However, in order to minimize its frustration, a developer must recognize the community objectives. The developer which unduly emphasizes its profit maximization objective will experience long delays, if not indefinite delays, in approval of its development proposals.

D.G. Norton
Braeside

HELPFUL PEOPLE

I found out that there are some very nice people in St. Albert. I needed to get some groceries at the Red Rooster in Lacombe Park. Putting my three year old in her bike with training wheels and my two year old in the carriage, off we went.

About half a block from the store, one training wheel seized. The nut had tightened with the motion of the bike and it would not turn freely. I asked to borrow a wrench to loosen it at the Red Rooster. The lady at the counter couldn't find one, but told me to go around back. The man working there should be able to help me. A customer offered to drive me home if he couldn't help.

I went around back. Not only did the man there lend me a pair of pliers to loosen the nut, he gave me a new set of training wheels. I offered to pay for them but he refused, saying that he had outgrown them. The training wheels were still in their original wrapping.

A big thank you to the man who owns the Red Rooster (Lacombe Park).

Mrs. T Clark
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Travelling troupe, special events highlight playground program

Children's summer holidays -- idyllic adventure or double time in front of the tube? By reviving an old tradition, the St. Albert Community Services Department is making a bid to ensure that local children shake off their television torpor and have some more dynamic fun this summer. Reminiscent of Elizabethan times, a travelling troupe of performers will visit the city's playgrounds and handicapped children, bringing their playlets, dances, songs and other antics for the youngsters' entertainment.

The troupe, to be known as Les Amis, will be funded by a grant from the Secretary of State. Student Community grant application was made by Le Cercle Francophone of St. Albert, and the program will be administered with the co-operation of the city. This is a pilot project for the federal program, which normally doesn't fund groups of more than three members. The federal people have expressed enthusiasm and interest in the local program, as it is a unique concept. If successful, the idea will be recommended to other communities.

The seven member troupe will be bilingual and will combine many art forms. They will set their own theme each week, with the playgrounds encouraged to follow up on that theme during the rest of the week. The troupe will visit two playgrounds each day and have a number of tricks up its collective sleeve to intrigue the kids. The youngsters will find themselves swept into a flurry of plays, mime, song, dance and may even make their own musical instruments. The troupe's members each have a speciality or two which guarantees high quality entertainment. Jayne Barnes will look after dance; Jamie Banks, crafts; Sandy Bricker, drama and music; Gilles Denis, mime, clowning and improvisations; Roger Forcier, drama and music and last but not least, Simon, will look after audio and music. Overseeing the diverse activities of the group will be Mara Woodthorpe, project co-ordinator. The troupe hopes to show the close relationship of the different art forms and plans to explore avenues of creativity that time and curriculum demands prohibit in the schools. The troupe will arrive at each playground with costumes, small props and musical instruments, and the children may take a crack at making their own musical instruments. In this as in all the other activities the troupe has planned the kids will be active participants, taking part in sing-songs, skits and other fun. It has been mysteriously hinted that some activities will be satisfyingly scary.

Three major events will highlight the troupe's plans for the season. These will begin with a Mini Commonwealth Games, complete with ceremonies, dignitaries and events. The second will be Pioneer Days, featuring all kinds of activities culled

from the nation's history. The third and final event will be the Grande Finale, whose particulars remain shrouded in mystery.

The troupe will be visiting all the playgrounds in the program -- at the Larose, Mission, Gatewood, Salisbury, Braeside, Alpine and Flagstone rinks and the Grandin Clubhouse. They will also visit handicapped children at the Kinsmen Centre on Larose Drive. Copies of the troupe's schedule of visits will be available from the community services department, at the registration for the playground program, or at the local library. A flyer newsletter will be circulated to homes telling of activities ongoing at the playgrounds, and each playground will be challenged to keep a journal or book about the project.

PLAYGROUNDS ABUZZ'

Elsewhere on the playgrounds, the summer promises to be an eventful one. Co-ordinator Debbie Ball reports that in keeping with the themes planned by the Troupe, the playgrounds will stage activities during the week. For the Mini Commonwealth Games week, there will be tours of Commonwealth facilities, flag making. In addition, each playground will be asked to found their own culture -- an activity that should really stimulate the imagination. There will be several field trips, with special guests, such as athletes and sports announcers coming to address the children.

Pioneer Week will see some intriguing happenings, such as sheep shearing, a farmers' market and much more. Parents, senior citizens and anyone else in the community is welcome to come and share in the fun. Indeed, the playground program promises to be a place for the mingling of generations. Senior Citizens have been contacted regarding bringing their expertise and talents to the program and local teen-agers will help with Pioneer Days and show movies on Mondays.

PROGRAMS FOR THE HANDICAPPED

At the day camp for the handicapped at the Kinsmen Centre, children will celebrate the same events as those on the playgrounds. In addition they will be learning about nature crafts such as primitive weaving, weaving reeds and making grass dolls. They will also learn some outdoor lore such as the use of a compass. The summer will be highlighted by trips to a farm and to the movies. To register for the day camp for the handicapped children please attend at the Kinsmen Centre on June 28th.

Registration for the playground program will be June 28 and 29 at the various rinks from 1 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. There will be no fee charged, as the registration is merely to acquaint leaders, parents and children. Leaders will be

young people aged 12 - 14 who get paid a nominal fee. They will provide more supervision on the playground.

DAY CAMPS READY TO GO

The city's program of day camps is also gearing up. Co-ordinator Kathy Grandbois reports the camps will be held three miles east of St. Albert on river lot 6. There will be two camps each week, with 50 children attending each camp. The children will be aged 7 - 12. This year the study of nature and nature crafts will dominate the day camp program. The kids will learn outdoor skills, such as acclimatization, compass work and orienteering and archery. They will sleep in lean-tos of their own construction on the occasions that the camp

extends overnight. Traditional camp activities will also be on the agenda, such as campfires, sing-songs and marshmallows and weiner roasts. There will be night orienteering for older age groups. The children will be divided by age, with ages 7 - 9 attending one series of camps, and ages 10 - 12 the other. There will be four leaders to a camp.

The camps will be held from June 10 to August 18. Each day, they will begin at 9:30 and the children will return home at 4:30. Thursday will be an overnight affair, with the return home at 10 p.m.

For further information call the Community Services Department. Buses for the camp, which have been generously supplied by the school districts, will leave the Perron Street Arena.



Myles Maloney, caretaker at the Father Lacombe Museum on St. Vital Avenue, watches over artifacts gathered from the district since the Mission was established in 1852. CBC crews, aided by three exchange students from Quebec filmed at the museum last week. Portions of the filming will be seen on the CBC on Friday at 7 p.m.



KING OF BAG-HEAD?

It's summer again and that means time for fun. At the library, summer is celebrated with Funmakers Club. Every day, Monday to Thursday, during July and August, the club will meet to watch films, read stories and do crafts.

The theme for the summer is "Book a Trip." Passports to Fun will be given out to be stamped every time you take a book trip. So, if you are between the ages of six to 12, come to the library any weekday (except Fridays), and join us for an hour of fun. No registration is necessary so come one day or all summer to St. Albert Public Library and travel with us through the land of books.

Business Scene

CONCRETE RAILROAD TIES COMPETE WITH WOOD

The U.S. Department of Transport is following railroad practices in Canada, Japan, Europe, South Africa and other countries in deciding to manufacture more than one million cross-ties for part of the high-speed passenger system from Washington to Boston in the Northeast Corridor. Bert Colley, manager of transportation development for Portland Cement, states that for high-speed movement concrete is needed. With speeds of 125 miles an hour or more, concrete does a better job of holding track "gauge" - the exact distance between two rails, he explained. Those favouring wooden ties say it is a matter of economics, pointing out that wooden ties cost about \$34 each, compared with \$60 each for concrete. However a report done for the DOT says that about 25 percent fewer concrete ties are needed in a mile of track.

Actual use in Canada shows that concrete ties can be expected to last an average of 50 years, compared with 24 years for wood ties. On the other hand experience has shown that there is more damage to concrete ties in a derailment. To this the concrete advocates point out that chance of derailment is reduced with concrete ties. Thus the controversy continues and it would appear both wood and concrete will be in use for some time to come.

SOME IMPROVEMENT IN THE ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

The Bank of Montreal Business Review for April notes that negotiated wage settlements continue to moderate. In the final quarter of 1977 base wage rate increases were running at 7.4%, and for the year as a whole they averaged 7.7%, the lowest rate recorded in the 70s. Strike performance also improved dramatically last year. In 1977 3.4 million man/days were lost in work stoppages, down from a whopping 11.6 million in 1976.

The Review says the pattern begun five years ago when the Alberta economy began to exceed that of the country as a whole seems likely to continue through 1978. Even if oil and gas production does not increase, higher prices for these products are expected to raise the value of the output by up to 20 percent. Alberta agriculture is also reported as improving with slightly higher wheat prices and the fact that both Russia and China had relatively poor crops in 1977 and have been heavy purchasers, helping to reduce high grain stocks.

Beef prices should be on a rising trend and the bank's forecast is for a moderate rise in gross farm receipts in 1978.

TRUCKING FIRMS WORRIED ABOUT EQUAL-VALUE PAY

Canada and New Zealand are the only countries so far to introduce the "equal value" concept into pay scales, (as opposed to equal pay for equal work) and this country's truckers are fearful that their costs will be seriously inflated by the planned legislation. The plan could force trucking firms to pay female clerical workers almost as much as they pay unionized drivers.

Kenneth LavLaren of Ottawa, director of the Canadian Trucking Association which has 3,000 members points out that this law would cut into long-established relationships between various groups of employees in the industry, and that is what is scaring the Association.

Truckers, under Teamster Union contracts, earn salaries of up to \$30,000. Under the "equal value" concept employee pay scales are to be set on the basis of points awarded for education, skills and experience. With their often higher education female clerical workers would possibly obtain almost as many points as the truckers. At present trucking companies pay clerical and secretarial staff the going rates in the centre in which they are employed. The points system however could force the companies to grant substantial raises to female employees, and the companies say they cannot afford it under present economic conditions. Many of the trucking companies are small unsophisticated operations.

HOUSING STARTS SLOWING IN CANADA

Housing starts is one economic indicator that may be coming to the end of a long run as a star performer in Canada, according to the Bank of Montreal Business Review for June. The annualized level fell sharply in April to 206,000 after reaching an all-time record in the first quarter of 1978 of 306,900 units.

The seasonally adjusted index of industrial production remained unchanged in March, finishing a poor quarter in which the index rose by only 0.3% annualized. Retail sales also slowed in March from a 2.5% rise in February to only 0.6% increase in March.

The Review also says that one of the most noteworthy phenomena in the western industrialized world in recent years has been a general slump in capital spending. No surge is expected this year and in Canada the recent survey of the intentions of businessmen indicated a gain of only 5.8% for this year. Making allowance for price increases this would imply a decline in real terms said the Review. However the report looks for an expansion of capital spending in the early 1980's. If recovery abroad takes place and inflation is down to more reasonable levels, confidence could begin to return.

In the United States attention is again being focussed on inflation. In the first quarter of 1978 consumer prices rose at an annualized rate of 9.3%, and more inflationary pressures are indicated in the months to come, according to the Review. The possibility of a downturn looms on the horizon, but not in the very near future, says the Review.



- BINGO ! -

The Youville Home was the setting for a bingo held last Saturday. The faces of the seniors were very intent as the numbers were called throughout the day. The bingo was put on by the local Legion Branch 271. Photo by Scott Holliday

Legion visits Youville

On Saturday, June 24, Branch #271 headed by President Ron Bull, 1st Vice President Ross Hutton, Service Officer Rudy Schriber and Past President Vern Tompkins, better known as "The Old Veteran," once again entertained their many friends at the Youville Home.

The afternoon started with the very popular bingo

games where everyone is a winner. This was followed by coffee and a lovely lunch provided by the Branch which gave Legion members and residents a chance to chat with their many friends.

This event has proven very popular at Youville and already plans are underway for an evening of bingo as well as entertainment.

A special thanks to "The Old Veteran" for his very capable performance as the caller and also to the following who assisted: Rae Tompkins, Thyra Schriber, Bernice, Cheryl and Kathy Reaugh, Muriel Hutton, Doug Taylor, Bill Eschuk, Bill Graham and Phil Thompson.

Chiropractic convention held in Quebec City

Dr. Ray Brodeur of St. Albert, vice-president of the Alberta Chiropractic Association, was delegated to represent Alberta at the Canadian Chiropractic Convention held at the Loewes Concord Hotel in Quebec City from June 7 to 11, 1978.

Highlights of the convention included the general meeting of the Canadian Chiropractic Association and a meeting of all provincial presidents. The Federal Government of Canada provided instantaneous translation at all events.

Guest speakers were Dr.

Scott Haldeman, neuro-physiologist from the University of California in Los Angeles, Dr. Gordon Potter from the University of Saskatchewan, who did research on post-surgical spinal manipulation and Dr. Denis Lazure, minister of Health in the Province of Quebec, who gave the main address at the gala supper Saturday night. He announced the total coverage of Chiropractic for Workmen's Compensation, automobile accidents, and will be discussing future total coverage of chiropractic under Health Care with the Quebec Association, as against only partial coverage as exists in Alberta. He also announced the future formation of a chiropractic college for the province of Quebec.

The minister also described a three way program of sickness prevention in that province; a quality nutrition program, an anti-smoking campaign and an effort to cut down the consumption of drugs, both prescribed and

non-prescribed.

The controversial football resolution proposed by the Ontario Association to ban football in high school was tabled. Noteworthy chiropractors attending were Dr. Rick Elder from Sherwood Park who is the Alberta representative to the Canadian Chiropractic Association Dr. Aime Ares, Dr. Lou Heard, Dr. Tom Sears, all from Edmonton, Dr. Greg Parsons from Camrose, Dr. Don McCleod formerly of Edmonton now of Shuswap and Dr. Ron Carter of Calgary.

A soiree Quebecoise was put on Wednesday night at the Mont St. Anne ski resort. Jules Pelletier, mayor of Quebec City, who had just returned from the convention of mayors and municipalities in Edmonton, addressed the distinguished group at the soiree.

The meeting was attended by over 800 chiropractors and according to Dr. Ray Brodeur, was a great success.



Playhouse winner

Young Michael Gauthier will never forget the time his Grandfather (Vic Eglinski) bought him the winning ticket in the St. Albert Lioness Playhouse draw. Rudy Scheibelhofer owner of Willowbrook Homes, (who built and donated the playhouse) and Lioness President Pat Hauptman made the presentation on Tuesday morning. Lisa Gauthier accompanied her brother and grandfather to the event.

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FIVE STAR CUBS

... Five members of the 3rd St. Albert Apache Cub Pack were recently honoured at their weekend camp in Jasper with plaques for achieving the five stars of cubbing. The cubs from left to right are: Darcy Flesher, Doug Merchant, Mark Murray, Mitchell Gray, and Terry Funk. To receive each star, a cub has to complete a series of challenge requirements. Star activities provide the cubs with a varied range of learning experiences. Earning five stars represents a major achievement.

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- 8:00 Summer in St. Albert - the annual Panich Music School Concert, held last Sunday.
- 9:00 Minute Meditation - a thought for the end of the day.



Free Aid

With cries of 5¢ a cup for some refreshing Kool-Aid, free enterprise was flourishing at 14 Grosvenor Boulevard Sunday. After pocketing about seven dollars, the tune was changed to free refreshments. Left to right Randy Shaw (7), Glenn Mill (8) and Carolyn Atwell display their profit.

"Exercise break" comes to St. Albert

O.K. folks; let's get those muscles stretched and joints limbered.

The 'Digger Jig' and the 'Honky Tonk Shuffle' have invaded classrooms throughout St. Albert and if projections prove correct will soon be in business establishments in the community.

It's not a new idea. It's been around Europe since the '30s. A short exercise break eases employee stresses and strains which result from monotonous, stereotyped work patterns. Or, in the case of students, improves concentration and enthusiasm during class.

"Exercise Break", a tag put on the program by the Federal Government, is being introduced to St. Albert by Lynn Burrough, a U of A phys-ed graduate. Lynn and regional co-ordinator Greg Rodeback demonstrated the program to the Gazette at Father Jan School last week. If the response shown by Mrs. Slecza's grade three class is any indication of the program's popularity the future for "exercise break" is indeed bright.

Lynn has visited most of the schools in St. Albert to

explain the program and will soon be in contact with various businesses. The aim of the program is to make people aware of physical fitness.

It won't replace the full fitness workout. It won't improve your strength. It will improve your circulation, relax tense muscles and make you feel much better all over.

In a few words, the exercise break is a six to seven minute series of light exercises that are performed to music in an office, a classroom, a conference hall or even at home, without the necessity of special clothing or equipment. It provides a short interlude of active relaxation or movement intended to stimulate circulation, improve posture, relax muscles and counteract boredom and fatigue. One of its most interesting aspects is that anyone, regardless of age, sex, or fitness level, can participate.

The underlying purpose of the exercise break is to

promote a sense of well being in employees, school children and any other group doing the exercises. It is also intended to create a better awareness of the role of physical activity in our lifestyle.

The program has gone over very well in Edmonton and area with about 90 percent of organizations and institutions contacted becoming involved. It is operational until August 25, 1978 by which time the nine 'leaders' working out of Edmonton hope to have 'the ball rolling' well enough for the program to continue under its own momentum.

Exercise break is also available to other communities in Sturgeon but manpower shortages make canvassing of the area impossible. If schools or businesses outside of St. Albert would like to participate or for those persons interested in finding out more about the program, Lynn Burrough can be contacted at 425-4118.

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Many problems must be solved before natural waters can heat our homes at the turn of a valve in Western Canada.

It is known that the energy rich rocks underneath the plains contain geothermal energy - natural heat in rocks at depths of 1500m and more below the surface.

One important question says H. A. Gorrell, director and manager of Geological Research for Sproule Associates, a Calgary consulting firm, is whether it can be economical to tap this energy.

The heat trapped in Western Canada is not like the usual concept, with geysers, clouds of high temperature steam, and whirling turbines producing electricity.

Rather it is at lower temperatures, in the range of 50°C to perhaps 200°C, and can be extracted from the earth for direct use, by pumping up water from porous containing rocks of about the same temperature.

Such relatively low temperature water is being produced and used in many ways in several parts of the world; including heating pools for raising crocodiles and alligators in Japan, and several large apartment and office complexes in France.

REGINA UNIVERSITY DOING STUDIES

Canada has no commercial applications yet, but the University of Regina has made a study of geological conditions beneath the Regina area. Plans provide for drilling a well to heat a large university building - the first major use of geothermal energy in Canada.

Studies to date have involved analysis of the large amount of pertinent information available from oil and gas drilling. They show that very large quantities of water at suitable temperatures do exist in the sedimentary basins of Western Canada (Western Alberta, Northeastern B.C. and Southern Saskatchewan).

Dr. Alan Jessop, head of EMR's Geothermal Studies Group has estimated the total energy in western Canada formation waters having temperatures above 50 degrees centigrade and compared the figures with proven plus probable marketable gas reserves in Canada. This study leads L. W. Vigrass of the University of Regina Energy Research Unit to estimate that potential geothermal energy is about 360 times as large as known Canadian reserves.

To bring the heat to the surface economically involves production of water from porous and permeable intervals found in most sedimentary rocks. Effective porosity is found in sand-

stone and carbonate rocks and there must also be a good permeability or connection between the individual poor spaces. Natural fractures increase permeability and it may often be increased by artificially fracturing surrounding rock.

Calculations have been done to indicate roughly from present data the heat that might be expected from a single well. They show that one well could produce heat equivalent to 42,000 barrels of oil a year, or 115 barrels per day.

BUT MANY PROBLEMS

In most deep sedimentary basins the water within the porous rocks is highly saline and Mr. Gorrell states this is certainly true in Western Canada, where salinities range as high as 200,000 parts per million dissolved solids. This compares to normal sea water with 35,000 parts.

The high salinity means that salts may precipitate during the production and cooling phases of the operation, and could cause severe problems in handling. Alternatively, the waters may corrode normal steel, and

require special and expensive production and handling equipment.

The water must also be safely disposed of to prevent surface contamination. Since all the water must be disposed of, each producing well requires at least one companion disposal well. The costs of water disposal will have a strong bearing on the economics of any energy recovery operation.

Areas favourable for hot water production will have to be explored as with gas and oil. Hot water cannot be transported for more than short distances without severe heat loss, especially in the Canadian climate.

While no detailed studies of the costs have been carried out, a feasibility study prepared by the University of Regina indicates that economics of a low-grade geothermal system are, or soon will be, favourable under some conditions.

Continuing depletion of other energy will certainly increase the attractiveness of low-temperature geothermal resources in the future, and Mr. Gorrell believes more studies are justified.



QUICK WORK

The St. Albert Fire Department was quick to respond to a call from Scott Holliday that the new William D. Cuts Junior High School was on fire. The truck arrived within 10 minutes of the call and in a few minutes had the blaze out. The St. Albert Paramedics were the first to arrive at the scene of the fire, however there were no injuries in the mishap. The fire started in a pile of wood that was near the school. The wind was luckily blowing away from the school and probably saved the school from more intense damage.

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Senior Citizens News

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St. Albert - she was the
winner of the beautiful quilt
that was raffled during
Rodeo Days. The quilt was
made by members of the
Senior Citizens Club.
Thursday, June 29 is
Hobby Day at the Centre. All

seniors are invited to drop in
at the Centre around 12:30
p.m. and bring their paint-
ing, sewing, woodcarving,
etc., so that ideas on the
subject of "Hobbies" can be
shared by the group.

This activity follows the
Meals on Wheels weekly
meals served to a limited
number of seniors. If you
would like to attend one of

those weekly lunches, please
call Jenny Allan 458-0472 or
Hettie Blades at 459-4756.

HOME ADAPTATION PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The provincial government
recently announced the home
adaptation program, effec-
tive April 1. Under this
program, grants of up to

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home owners, regardless of
age, who are confined to a
wheelchair or who have a
handicapped member in
their household. The pro-
gram is intended to meet the
special home adaptation
needs of persons who nor-
mally use wheelchairs in
their daily routine. Funds
will be granted for perman-

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prove wheelchair access to
the home, as well as facili-
tating wheelchair movement
within the home. Inquiries
should be directed to Home
Adaption Program, 11156
Jasper Avenue, Box 2453,
Edmonton, T5J 3B8, 427-
5760.

CANADIAN ASSOC. ON GERONTOLOGY TO HOLD EDUCATIONAL MEETING

The annual scientific and
educational meeting of the
Canadian Association on
Gerontology is being held
October 12 - 15 at Ed-
monton's Macdonald Hotel.
This national organization
focuses on education and
research in the field of aging.

Dr. John Brocklehurst,
geriatrician from the Uni-
versity of Manchester, Eng-
land will be keynote speaker.
At the four divisional meet-
ings October 13, papers in

the fields of social welfare,
social sciences, psychology
and medical-biological sci-
ences will be presented.
There will be workshop
sessions October 14 on
themes such as "Women and
Aging," "The Family as an
Alternative to Treatment
Systems," "The State of
Current Medical Research,"
"Religion and Aging," "The
Economics of Aging," "Ca-
nadian Social Policy" and
"Interdisciplinary Teamwork
in the Treatment Setting." The
conference will conclude
with a plenary session on
October 15 with Dr. W. F.
Forbes of the University of
Waterloo speaking on the
theme of "Gerontology in
Canada -- Present and
Future." Information about
the conference can be ob-
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IF THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1974

A dependent widow receives a pension of \$463.00 per month plus an allowance of \$95.00 per month for each
dependent child.

For information regarding other pension calculations or remarriage settlements, contact your nearest branch
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SPECIAL NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

Since the new maximum assessable earnings
of \$16,550.00 becomes effective July 1, 1978 it
has been prorated for assessment purposes at
\$16,080.00 for the year 1978.
It is suggested that employers review their
payroll estimates for 1978. Revised estimates
should be forwarded to the Board if the earlier
estimate now appears to be too low.

Amendments to the Act have also increased to
\$7,408.00 the MINIMUM COVERAGE for pro-
prietors, independent operators, partners or
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St. Albert girls compete in Highland Games

Several St. Albert girls
competed successfully in the
dancing competition at the
31st annual Highland Games
held at Red Deer June 24.
The girls are students of
Sheryl Walters Kathol and
Jeannie Amyotte.

Dancing in the beginners
sections were: Laura Her-
manutz, Alison Geekie, Rh-
onda Hay - bronze medal in
the Lilt; Tina Larkee - silver
medal in the Sword dance
and bronze medal in the
Fling; Jennifer Segec - gold
medal for the Fling.

Dancing in the Novice
sections were: Jennifer Lo-
gan - bronze medal in the
Johnny; Joanne Sherburne -
silver medal in the Jig;
Peggy Sherburne - silver
medal in the Sword dance
and a bronze in the Jig.

In the intermediate sec-
tion: Sandra Logan - gold
medal in the Fling and a gold
in the Seann Triubhas.

In the open section: Anne
Geekie came fifth in the
Sword and along with three
other girls took the trophy in
the Precision Reel.

Library renews copier service

After what seems like for-
ever the St. Albert Public
Library is glad to announce
the installation of a new coin
operated photo-copier. The
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copier for some years but
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HIRE-A-STUDENT

The hire-a-student office is located in the Community Services offices at 20 Muir Drive. Till July 4, when the hours will be extended, it is open from 3 - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, when Mindy Moore, the manager, can be contacted either in person or by phoning 458-7670. The office will, of course, be closed on Monday, July 3.

An announcement about the extended hours from July 4 will be made in next week's issue of the Gazette.

PLAYGROUNDS

The summer playground program will once again be in operation at each of the outdoor skating rink shelters, starting on Monday, July 10.

The six to 12 year olds can attend daily, Monday through Friday (excluding Monday mornings) from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. with a lunch break from 12 noon - 1 p.m. during which the leaders are not responsible for children remaining at the playground. On the Monday mornings from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon, there will be a special program for children of two to six years. (Children not toilet trained must be accompanied by a parent).

There is no fee for attendance at the playground but there is pre-registration which will take place at each location on June 28 and 29 from 1 - 4 p.m. and from 7 - 9 p.m. Note that children who wish to attend the Grosvenor Park playground should register at Gatewood Park - this will not affect their attendance at Grosvenor Park.

VOLUNTEERS

Consideration is being given to the formation of a Volunteer Resource Centre. To investigate the possibilities, a Steering Committee is being formed. Anyone interested in the project or in obtaining further information should phone Helene Durand at 459-6601, extension 44.

BABYSITTING REGISTRY

Summer has arrived and students, among others, will be looking for a summer job - such as babysitting - and parents always have occasional need for a babysitter.

Both needs can be met through the Babysitting Registry. So, whether you would like to babysit (and are over 12 years of age) or you need a babysitter, contact the volunteer co-ordinator of the Registry in your area (see below). This is a referral service only and the co-ordinators are not responsible for the financial arrangements or the conduct of the sitters.

Akinsdale - Mrs. Clague, 458-0141; Braeside - Mrs. Sass, 458-3281; Forest Lawn - Mrs. McConkey, 458-5923; Grandin - Mrs. McCoy, 458-0842; Grandin - Mrs. Swekla, 458-4638; Lacombe - Mrs. Giger, 458-2693; Lacombe - Mrs. Childs, 459-6241; Mission Park - Mrs. Manegre, 458-0780; Sturgeon - Mrs. MacKenzie, 458-1240.

AQUATIC PROGRAM

The summer schedule for

Grosvenor Park Swimming Pool is published elsewhere in this issue.

While very few openings

remain in the classes scheduled for the July 4 - 14 session, it is still possible to register for most classes

being held during the remainder of the summer season.

Registrations are being

taken at the pool from 1 - 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Further information about the aquatic program

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OLD TIME RANCH DAY — HIGH RIVER

June 25

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June 29-July 2

Professional rodeo and chuckwagon races daily. Canada's 4th richest rodeo. Midway, parade, rodeo dances and beer gardens.

NORTHEASTERN-ALBERTA INTERCULTURAL

DAYS — SADDLE LAKE — June 30-July 2

50th wedding anniversary celebration in honour of Lt. Gov. and Mrs. R. Steinhauer at Saddle Lake arena July 1. Dinner at 5 p.m. with entertainment following at 8 p.m. Cultural displays, sporting events held each day. Old time barn dance on Friday night.

EXHIBITION & STAMPEDE — DRUMHELLER

June 30-July 2

Rodeo, pony chuckwagon races, tractor pull contest, beer garden, barbecue and midway.

25TH ANNIVERSARY — ST. ISIDORE

June 30-July 2

This French community is famous for their cultural and craft centre.

MEDICINE HAT — FESTIVAL CANADA

PRESENTATION BY PATSY GALLANT

June 30

SUNDRE — RODEO — June 30-July 1

Street dance and queen contest evening of the 30th. Pancake breakfast on July 1 at 8 a.m. Parade at 11 a.m. Rodeo and pony chuckwagon races at 1 p.m. and an indoor dance that evening at 8 p.m.

STONE LAKE — STONEY LAKE RODEO

June 30-July 1

Located 30 km. southeast of St. Paul. Rodeo events both days and a dance in the evening.

ALBERTA BEACH — CANADA DAY

CELEBRATIONS — July 1

At the KC Good Time Centre, south of Alberta Beach on Hwy. #33, at 2 p.m. Featuring the Caravan Stage Co. from B.C. with a gypsy old time medicine show. Hoedown square dance at 8 p.m.

AIRDRIE — LION'S CLUB AMATEUR RODEO

July 1

Breakfast 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Town & Country Centre. Parade at 11 a.m. Rodeo begins at 1:30 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m.

TROCHU — ANNUAL ELKS SPORTS DAY

July 1

Parade, ball games, gymkhana, games of chance, greyhound races.

BOW ISLAND — OLD GLORY DAYS — July 1

Chariot races, parade, ball games, kiddies program and displays.

TILLEY — FAIR — July 1

MEDICINE HAT — CANADA DAY FAMILY

PICNIC — July 1

In Lion's Park.

LEDUC — CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS

July 1

Parade on main street at 10:30 a.m. Rides and games for children on grounds of Legion Hall. Dance in evening.

WANHAM — COCO DAYS — July 1

A fair and sports event sponsored by local organizations.

FORT VERMILION — RODEO & SPORTS DAY

July 1

LAC CARDINAL PROVINCIAL PARK

SPORTS DAY — July 1

COLEMAN — ANNUAL FIREMEN'S HOSE

COUPLING CONTEST — July 1

Activities include hose coupling and hitting targets. Held at Coleman Central School. Firemen from Lethbridge, Calgary, Sparwood, Raymond, will be participating. Open to both men and women. Supper and dance in Elks Hall.

FORT MACLEOD — CANADA DAY AT THE MUSEUM — July 1

SYLVAN LAKE — FOURTH ANNUAL WATER SKI

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP — July 1-2

Held at the north end of the lake. Follow the signs. Events from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Slalom, tricks and jump events. Men's jumping event on Sunday.

ANDREW — SPORT-OFF — July 1-2

COLD LAKE — AQUA DAYS — July 1-2

CALGARY — ALL GIRL RODEO — July 1-2

Saddle Ridge Community rodeo grounds east of Calgary International Airport. Rodeo events begin at 1 p.m. Barrel racing, goat tying, cow riding, steer undecorating, team roping, tiny mite events. Community breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m.

BEAVER LODGE — RIO GRANDE SPORTS DAY

July 1-2

Held at the Rio Grande sports grounds, 29 km west of Beaver Lodge. Rodeo, horse races, pony chuckwagon and chariot races each day. Junior and women's rodeo events in evening. Dance at Rio Grande Hall.

EDMONTON — WRESTLING — July 1, 8 & 15

At the Sales Pavilion.

BANFF — SUMMER SHOWCASE — July 1-31

At the Banff Centre. Art exhibitions, faculty recitals and some free student performances.

EDMONTON — HARNESS RACING — To July 3

Northlands Park. Tuesday to Friday at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and holidays at 1:30 p.m.

ONOWAY — SPECIAL CELEBRATION — July 3

Featuring the Caravan Stage Co. with a gypsy old time medicine show. An outdoor musical comedy "The Kyote" at 8:30 p.m.

EDMONTON — THOROUGHBRED RACING

July 6-August 29

At Northlands Park. Tuesday to Friday at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and holidays at 1:30 p.m.

TABER — 4H CALF SHOW & SALE — July 7-8

Held at Taber Centre Arena beginning at 1 p.m. both days.

CALGARY — EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE

July 7-16

Parade July 7 at 8:30 a.m. Rodeo daily at 1:45 p.m. Chuckwagon races and grandstand show nightly at 7:45 p.m. Conklin shows, corral showcase, agriscopes '78, arts alive, sports demonstration, pancake breakfasts, square dancing — just to mention a few of the many things happening in Calgary during the Stampede.

HARDISTY — ROUNDUP DAYS — July 7-9

Friday sidewalk sale, farmer's market, gong show, family show and street dance. Saturday pancake breakfast, parade, ball games, horse pulling competition, barbecue, dance, beer gardens. Sunday pancake breakfast and rodeo.

VEGREVILLE — CANADIAN SHOWCASE OF

UKRAINIAN CULTURE — July 7-9

A three day event of color, music, dancing, cultural exhibits, artifacts, food, korshma (beer gardens), talent contests and competitions, grandstand performances, frolics, and other events and attractions.

CALGARY — HIGHLAND GAMES — July 8

At Glenmore Athletic Park. Highland dancing, piping, drumming, pipe band competition and a side soccer Caledon to follow.

KILLAM — LIONS BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

July 8-9

Held in Centennial Park. Top baseball clubs from Alberta, Saskatchewan and the U.S.A. will be competing. Free camping spots available.

CHIPMAN — WORLD'S FAIR — July 8-9

Baseball, outhouse races, chariot race and dance.

MANVILLE — MAMMOTH SOFTBALL

TOURNAMENT — July 8-9

Largest tournament of its kind in Western Canada.

TEEPEE CREEK — TEEPEE CREEK STAMPEDE

July 8-10

Stampede daily at 1 p.m. Dance on Saturday night. On the evening of the 7th there is parmutuel racing.

LETHBRIDGE — THOROUGHBRED RACING

July 13-22

Racing daily at the exhibition grounds beginning at 2 p.m. Band concert at Henderson Lake on July 16.

FAIRVIEW — WATERHOLE RODEO & SPORTS

DAYS — July 14-16

BEAVER LODGE — SOUTH PEACE CENTENNIAL

MUSEUM ANNUAL PIONEER DAY — July 16

The museum is located 3 km north of Beaver Lodge on Hwy. #2. Church service at 11 a.m. Thrashing, sawing, baking are samples of some of the events. Barbecue in evening.

LETHBRIDGE — WHOOP UP DAYS

July 17-22

Parade Monday afternoon. Grandstand show Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Professional rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Midway, displays and exhibits.

RED DEER — EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE

July 17-22

Teen stomp on the 17th at 8 p.m. Parade on the 18th at 11 a.m. Grandstand shows from the 18th to 21st at 8 p.m. Pony chuckwagon races. Professional rodeo 21st to 23rd at 2 p.m.

Agriculture displays and midway.

RED DEER & INNISFAIR — WESTERN CANADA

HOT AIR BALLOON CHAMPIONSHIP

July 18-23

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EDMONTON — KLONDIKE DAYS EXPOSITION

July 19-29

Parade July 19. Coliseum of stars, exposition grounds, racing at Northlands, Klondike garden parties and pancake breakfasts, Sunday promenade, marching bands, Klondike Melodrama, King of the Klondike competitions — and much more.

DRUMHELLER — ALBERTA MOSQUITO B

BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP — July 21-23

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July 21-23

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MEDICINE HAT — ALL BREEDS LIGHT HORSE

SHOW — July 21-23

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PARK — ALBERTA PROVINCIAL WATER SKI

CHAMPIONSHIP — July 22-23

COCHRANE — ALL GIRL RODEO — July 23

Rodeo begins at 1 p.m. Barrel racing, goat tying, cow riding, steer undecorating, team roping, tiny mite events.

DRUMHELLER — ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

July 22

HANNA — HANDHILLS RODEO — July 22-23

Foothills Cowboy Association rodeo.

LACOMBE — LIONS BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

July 26-27

Pancake breakfasts. Game starts at 9 a.m. both days.

MEDICINE HAT — EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE

July 27-29

In Stampede Park. Parade July 27th. Kiddies parade on the 28th. Professional rodeo daily plus chariot racing.

HINES CREEK — AGRICULTURAL FAIR

July 28-29

DRUMHELLER — ANNUAL EAST CENTRAL

ALBERTA ZONE SUMMER GAMES — July 28-29

Swimming, slow pitch, shooting (full bore and black powder), soccer, horseshoes, senior citizens' competitions (cabbage and shuffleboard), track and field, canoeing and equestrian.

PEACE RIVER — THOROUGHBRED AND SULKY

RACES — July 28-30

Parimutuel.

ANDREW — RODEO — July 29-30

ROCKYFORD — ANNUAL RODEO — July 29-30

Foothills Cowboys Association rodeo. Street breakfast on the 28th. Parade on the 29th. Barbecue. Pony chuckwagon races.

JASPER — "THE JASPER STORY"

July 29-August 7

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Education Gazette

School terms have remained the same

Alberta's school terms are approximately the same as in other Canadian provinces and remain generally unchanged even though authority to set terms was shifted from the province to local school boards in 1970. These are the major findings of the School Year/School Day Study, conducted by a University of Calgary team of

educators for Alberta Education, and released recently by Education Minister, Julian Koziak.

The study investigated school year/school day concerns in Alberta and Canada by reviewing relevant legislation and literature, by comparing data from the 1969-70 and 1975-76 school years, and by soliciting data

and preferences through questionnaires and interviews with trustees, superintendents, principals, teachers and parents.

On the average, Alberta schools were found to offer 190 days of instruction in the 1975-76 school year. This is 1.5 fewer than they offered in 1969-70. The average amount of instructional time in the school day for both 1969-70 and 1975-76 school years was five hours. Both were found to be consistent with the requirements in other Canadian provinces.

While some variations in the length of the instructional day and year were noted among the three levels of elementary, junior and senior high, these variations were consistent between the two school years studied. This finding indicated that the shift to local school board authority for setting school terms in 1970 has had little operational impact.

Questionnaire and interview respondents indicated general satisfaction with the present length of the school year and daily instructional time. There was a general desire to retain the traditional July/August summer vacation period. Most respondents preferred to have decisions related to the school year and school day continue to be made at the school board level of operation.

The School Year/School Day Study was conducted under the supervision of a steering committee composed of representatives of the Alberta Teachers' Association, Alberta Federation of Home and School Association, Alberta School Trustees' Association, Canadian Association of School Superintendents and the provincial Department of Education.

Non-Academic Staff applies for certification

The Non-Academic Staff Association of the University of Alberta will again apply for certification as the official bargaining agent for the university's non-academic staff members.

At the annual meeting held June 13, the association's executive was directed by the membership to make a second application to the provincial government's Public Service Employee Relations Board.

The first application by NASA was turned down by the board June 9 on the grounds that NASA is an employer-influenced association.

In handing down the decision, the board stated that if the provisions of the collective agreement between the university's Board of Governors and NASA were still in effect the Public Service Employee Relations Board would declare the agreement void pursuant to Please Turn to Page 21

MacEwan salary agreement reached

Agreement has been reached on salary and fringe benefit items between the Grant MacEwan Community College Board of Governors

and the Grant MacEwan Community College Faculty Association.

The agreement, to cover a one-year period from July 1,

1978, was ratified at separate meetings late yesterday.

The agreement calls for an average six percent increase in salaries for instructors,

instructional assistants, counsellors, librarians and the staff development officer.

In addition to the salary

increase, staff included in the agreement are eligible for a merit increment which would bring the total salary adjustment to 9.52 percent.

Improved sick leave benefits will include 12 working days sick leave per year, with one-half of the unused sick leave each year being accumulated to a maximum of 24 working days. Previously, sick leave could not be accumulated.

In addition under the new agreement, the Board will pay 75 percent -- compared to the previous 50 percent -- of the premium costs of Alberta Health Care and supplementary hospital and health care benefits.

Some 150 staff are affected by the new agreement.



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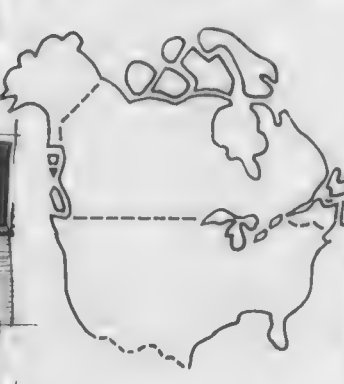
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Entertainment Gazette

Playwrights unit to expand scope

The success of the Northern Light Theatre 3 Playwrights Unit in its first season has encouraged the two companies to make plans for its expansion and development in 1978-79. Artistic Directors Scott Swan of Northern Light Theatre and Keith Digby of Theatre 3 have announced that the Playwrights Unit will give workshop productions, ranging from readings to stagings, of at least seven new plays next season.

During the 1977-78 season, The Playwrights Unit gave workshop productions to five new plays by Edmonton playwrights - Songs For Believers by Gordon Pengilly, directed by Randy Maertz, subsequently produced by Studio Theatre in Edmonton; a new musical adaptation of Doctor Dolittle

by Frank Moher and Lawrence W. Reese, directed by Scott Swan, prepared for its premiere at Northern Light; The Murder of Auguste Dupin by Ben Tarver, directed by Keith Digby; The Calling of Eggman Fry by Gerald V. Reid, directed by Patricia Bell; and Stage Falls by Frank Moher, directed by Scott Swan, scheduled for production next season.

In its second season, The Playwrights Unit will expand the scope of its operation to include work by playwrights from throughout Alberta and Western Canada. Four projects have been announced already: An Act of War by Calgary playwright Mary Humphrey Baldrige, Lazar-

etty by Winnipeg playwright Jesse Bodyan, Who Swallowed the Pill? by Geoffrey Barrick of Westlock, Alberta and The Last Lecture by Tony Bell of Edmonton.

A play reading and dramaturgical service is maintained, and an open invitation is made to playwrights to submit scripts they feel would benefit from the workshop process. Sessions last from eight-days to two weeks, during which time the playwright works with professional actors and a director, reading, discussing and revising. At the end of the workshop, public readings of the play are offered and the audience is invited to comment.

Sole Belize theatre group to perform

Festival 78 announced recently that "The Square Peg Players," the only theatre group in Belize (formerly British Honduras) will participate in the cultural program of the XI Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, July 24 to August 12. The company will perform at Festival 78 stage pavilions located throughout the Games City.

"The Square Peg Players" take their name from a play they performed in 1971 called "The Square Peg" by Errol Hill, a Caribbean playwright. The group has

performed all over Belize and participated in Carifesta 1976 in Jamaica. They take part in the yearly "Roots and Rhythms," a pageant depicting the various ethnic groups of Belize. The group's choice of plays varies from classical to locally written plays featuring Caribbean life and recently they have added music, song and dance to their performances. "The Square Peg Players," nine women and 11 men, are self-supporting.

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Coe selects "Cause Celebre"

Peter Coe, newly appointed artistic director of the Citadel Theatre has announced that the fourth play for the Shocter Theatre, opening January 17, 1979, will be the North American premiere, Cause Celebre, by Sir Terence Rattigan, with Glynis Johns in the starring role.

The play is about one of the most sensational murders of all time, the 1934 Rattenbury case. There is the eternal triangle: the sexy Mrs. Rattenbury, her elderly husband, and a young lover. Effectively using an impressionistic technique, Terence Rattigan has woven together the strands of the drama, largely factual but partly and permissibly fictional. Of the playwright Terence Rattigan, the London Telegraph says ... "His new play reminds us that no one alive writes with such understanding of sexual love or with such profound pity for its victims." This play, written only two years ago, was Sir Rattigan's final play before his death last year.

Glynis Johns will return after opening the season in Harold and Maude to play the leading role of Alma Rattenbury. This character is a drunk, a nymphomaniac, and a self-destructive hysteric. Ms. Johns is required to perform veritable cadenzas of screaming, dancing, bottle swigging and enticing,

launting herself in chiffon. Playing this role in the recent London West End production at her Majesty's Theatre, the Sunday Telegraph says of Ms. Johns ... "the actress takes no short-cuts and her expense of energy is phenomenal." Other critics have said ... "Glynis Johns is heartbreakingly good ... her tipsy, hysterical reception of the police sergeant who

comes to arrest her is a dazzling display of bravura acting." Evening News, London.

Cause Celebre opens January 17, 1979 and plays through February 11 in the Shocter Theatre. Subscriptions are now on sale at the Citadel Box Office, phone 425-1820 for more information.

Gallery offers free guided tours

The Edmonton Art Gallery will offer two guided tours a day, Monday through Friday during the months of July and August. The morning tour will be at 11 a.m. and the afternoon tour at 1:30 p.m. Individuals may take these tours without reservations. Organizations, however, are asked to make reservations by calling 429-6781. These guided tours are free and Gallery admission is free.

A major exhibition of Canadian art, entitled "Modern Painting in Canada," will be on view at The Edmonton Art Gallery between July 7 and August 30. The exhibition surveys the development of modern art in various regions within Canada from the time of the

Group of Seven until 1970. The exhibition was organized as a part of the cultural program of the 1978 Commonwealth Games.

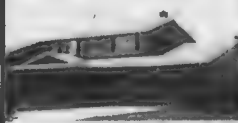


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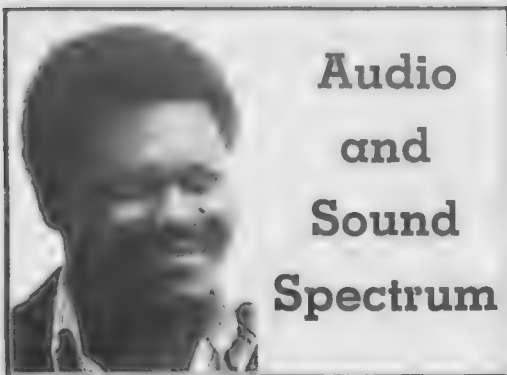


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Getting into hi-fi... for everyone

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high fidelity, and it is the characteristic which enables a system to reproduce sound as nearly like the original as possible.

We've all listened to music through one system or another... radio receivers, record players, tape recorders and audio video reproducers (TV). To some extent, we have been impressed by what we heard, and as the experts say, it takes some time to develop golden ears.

After a while comes the time that you really want to hear a true reproduction of sound and without further ado, you get into hi-fi. It is a very expensive and rewarding hobby, but you do not have to spend a fortune to own a decent system.

Of course, you as the listener will have to make certain decisions about your listening habits. It is generally agreed that there are three sources of sound for the hi-fi nut: (a) records; (b) pre-recorded or self-recorded tapes; (c) radio. Of the three choices, the collection of records is the most popular, and possibly the oldest.

In the past, records came in 78s (they revolve at 78 rounds per minute). They were basically mono (single

source), and were very fragile. Remember the old gramophones?

Then came stereo (dual source), and with it better fidelity, longer playing records, and records that turn at 16, 33 and 45 rpm. However, the 16 rpm discs are no longer generally on sale.

Tapes, in the form of reels, cassettes and, recently, L-cassettes, are not as new as people think. Recorders using wire (Webco) were used many years ago, but blank tapes using plastic bases were captured in Germany during the last war, and they have been popular since then. While the cassettes offer convenience and portability, it is also limited in dynamic range, hence the use of open reel recorders for critical audio work.

Radio stations broadcast news, music, drama and talk shows for the benefit of the listening public. FM radio is considered cleaner than AM, and recently, certain FM stations are broadcasting Dolby encoded signals, es-

pecially for the enhancement of music.

Now, after you've decided what your source of listening material will be, it is time to go window shopping. You will be shopping for a transcription deck (record player), an integrated amplifier (pre and power amp in the same unit), and a pair of loudspeakers. You will also need a few records.

While it is considered excellent to buy separates, i.e., tuner, amplifier, pre-amp, turntable, etc., some people with limited cash or space might look into receivers (tuner-integrated amp in the same unit), or music systems which encompass everything including a cassette deck.

We will look into the advantages of a separates system.

(a) The functions of each unit are optimized for the best possible performance.

(b) There is versatility.

(c) A broken down source of sound (for example, the tuner, or record player) will not cause entire shutdown of

the system.

There are also several corresponding disadvantages:

(a) It is expensive
(b) It takes time to detect the source of trouble.

(c) It takes a lot of space, and consumes a lot of power.

While a music centre is more economical and space saving, it is not as well made as separate units, certain sacrifices in quality have to be made for quantity. Secondly, a breakdown in any of the integral parts eventually shuts the whole system down.

However, with careful shopping and careful handling it is possible to own any of either system without the accompanying hassles. There is a lot of good equipment on the market, but I will make several suggestions:

Separate Units: Accuphase, Phase Linear, Sony, Marantz, Pioneer, Crown, Sansui, Phillips, Akai, SAE, Bozak and Harman Kardon.

Music centres: Sanyo, Sony, Akai, National, Zenith and GE.

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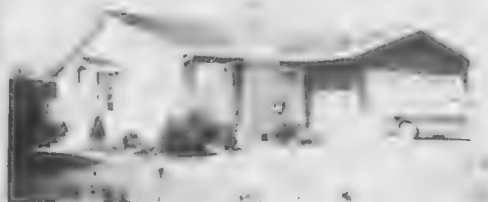
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School Gazette

Students aid crime prevention program

By Joanne Coulter, Project Leader, Summer Job Corps, '78

This summer will see eight St. Albert students promoting and enhancing Crime Prevention in the City of St. Albert and rural district. It is a part of the Federal Government's Summer Job Corps Program 1978 and it is entitled "Neighbourhood Watch and Operation Identification." The eight ranging in age from 15 to 19, will work in conjunction with Constable Ross Gilmore, the St. Albert RCMP Crime Prevention and Community Relations co-ordinator. They are identifiable by bright yellow jackets and/or ID cards. The students, Joanne Coulter (project leader) 19, Colette Wooding 15, Donna Boehm 17, Michael Crossman 17, Bruce Sloan 19, Beth Chetner 17, Wendy Mroz 17, and Wendy Greenhalgh 15, involved in a variety of activities throughout the community:

Amongst their duties, the students will be involved in training citizens of St. Albert and rural district in marking valuable property and clothing with invisible ink markers and electric markers.

They will promote home security by advising the community of the best locks for doors, windows etc.

Assistance will be given by the students to senior citizens and handicapped persons in the City of St. Albert

and rural district in marking their clothing and property and advising them of home security. They will deliver literature throughout St. Albert and rural district and will aid in promoting bicycle security in parks, shopping centres, playgrounds, schools, and at the swimming pool, by engraving the bicycles with social insurance numbers.

Another of their jobs is to assist in control of lost and

Summer 'Hot Spots'

"Hot Spots '78" is ready to go. Canoe building starts on July 6. There are crafts, drama, sports, (both indoor and outdoor) ready for you (if you're between 13 - 16) starting July 5.

The first two weeks activities are already planned, but we need help from you, the people who will be involved, to help us plan the rest of the summer.

So if you have any ideas for activities you would like to be involved with, come on down to Sir George Simpson gym, or Lacombe Clubhouse at 12 noon, July 5. We'll be eagerly waiting to get the summer rolling with you.

For further information please call Joanne Cole for the Lacombe area, Butch Lindstrom for the Grandin area, or Bill Robinson at 459-6601, ext. 84.

found bicycles in the community. They will patrol parks, shopping centres, the man-made lake etc. in an attempt to reduce vandalism.

The group will be completing the Grandin area in the marking of all valuables and ask that the homeowners of that area co-operate with the students in order to mark as many houses as possible. The group is also asking senior citizens or handicapped persons who wish to have their valuables marked to please contact Joanne Coulter at 459-7721.

It is hoped that the citizens of St. Albert will co-operate with the students in making St. Albert a safer place to live.



Summer Jobs Corps '78

Members of the Summer Jobs Corps assisting St. Albert RCMP are: front from left - Joanne Coulter, Wendy Moroz and Collette Wooding. Back row - Bruce Sloan, Wendy Greenhalgh, Donna Boehm, Beth Chetner and Mike Crossman.

Hide Out Report

By Jamie Irwin

SCHOOL'S OUT FOR SUMMER!

We are happy to say that the "End of Term Dance" was a real success. We made quite a bit of money and it seemed everyone had a great time. We would like to thank Mrs. de Champlain for

another fine job.

Tuesday, July 4 will be the start of the Hideout Summer Program. Workshops and other activities will be offered by the staff for those who wish to participate. Regular games will be in operation for those who don't.

The girls working at the

Centre ask for support and co-operation to help things run smoothly, so, if you would like to work the concession or be on the clean-up crew just let them know. All help will be appreciated.

And a reminder from the Hide-Out executive - HAVE A GREAT, SAFE SUMMER!!!

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THE CITY OF St. Albert EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Parks Gardener (Competition #78/71)

The City's Engineering Services Department requires an experienced Parks Gardener to perform gardening tasks on municipal land and participate in various parks maintenance activities.

The successful applicant must have knowledge and experience in the methods and procedures in gardening operations. Also essential are: good physical condition, a valid Province of Alberta Class 5 Driver's License and the ability to identify tree, flower and shrub disease as well as pests.

Concession Staff (Competition #78/94)

Part-time concession staff is required for the 1978-79 season at Akinsdale and Perron Street Arenas and the Fountain Park Swimming Pool.

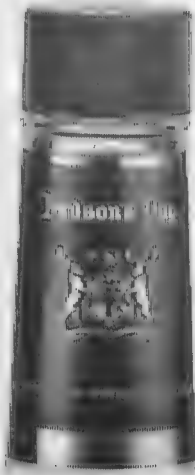
Applicants must be at least 16 years of age, willing to learn all aspects of concession operation and to attend orientation seminars and be prepared to work at any of the three locations.

Applications quoting the appropriate competition number should be submitted prior to July 7, 1978 to the Personnel Supervisor, City of St. Albert, Churchill and Grandin Road, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 0G2.

Vital Grandin dethrones Sir Alexander MacKenzie in city meet

Eight schools participated District Elementary Track in the annual St. Albert Meet June 19.

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SAM set two relay race records when their Grade 4 and Grade 5 boys teams won handily.

Robert Rundle Grade 4 girls made the record book in their relay race and S. Khan of Sir George Simpson tied the 11 year old boys high jump record with a leap of 1.31 meters.

Here is a breakdown of the results:

School aggregate - VG (125.9), RR (119.6), SAM (73), LN (70), RH (65.3), BK-FJ (64.5), AL (62.4), SGS (45.4).

Girls - Grade 4: VG (19.8), RR (18.6), BK-FJ (16.7); Grade 5: RR (30.5), LN (27.2), VG (18.2); Grade 6: LN (30.15), VG (29.95), SAM (20.36). Boys - Grade 4: AL (18.8), BK-FJ (18.1), RR

(18.0); Grade 5: SAM (29), RH (17.5), VG (9.2); Grade 6: VG (45.5), SGS (17.5), LN (12.8).

Individual records:
9 years and under Girls - E. Beckwith R.R. Long Jump - 3.59 meters; 9 years and under Boys - D. Hiscock - SAM Long Jump - 3.80 meters.

10 year old Girls - L. Donnelly, VG - 400 meters, 1:14.1 sec., S. Robinson - FJ

- Ball Throw, 32.50 meters; 10 year old Boys - K. Porter - AL - 400 meters, 1:06.6 sec., T. Olson - RH - Long Jump, 4.10 meters.

11 year old Girls - T. Watson LN - Long Jump, 4:02 meters.

12 and over Girls - K. Sullivan, VG - High Jump, 1.23 meters; B. Hiscock - SAM - Shot Put, 7.75 meters.

Congratulations to all for a job well done.

Teen Centre News

By Wanda Mayhew

The "Hide-Out Summer Program," beginning Tuesday, July 4, is intended to provide recreational, social and developmental programs for the youth of St. Albert. Included will be such activities as indoor and outdoor sports, basic crafts, drama, music, dance, social outings and various fund-raising activities.

In addition, the staff will offer a number of Life Skills workshops dealing with subjects of interest to young people such as: basic cooking skills, first-aid, assertiveness and leadership training, self awareness and parliamentary procedure.

An Information and Counselling Service will also be available, allowing the teens to become aware of their personal rights, the facts on alcohol and drug-abuse, what facilities are available when help is needed and so forth.

There will always be someone on hand for those who simply want to talk.

This summer there will be four females on staff at the centre. Wanda Mayhew has

been hired as Teen-Centre co-ordinator, while Isabelle Hook, L. Jean Keating and Helen Stuart will be working as assistant co-ordinators.

We will be looking forward to meeting as many interested participants as possible. Remember, the Teen Centre is for you!

Your support and co-operation would be greatly appreciated - Let's all work at making this a fantastic summer!

Foreign students in Canada

The need for changes

By Lynne Racine
Development Directions

CIDA's reduction of the number of foreign students from developing countries it sponsors to study in Canada is "deplorable," in the opinion of Dr. Arnold Smith, former Secretary General of the Commonwealth, and now President of the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE).

The CBIE, a resource centre for educational institutions, organizations and individuals concerned with international education within Canada and abroad, held its annual conference in Toronto in January, and 120 educators, administrators, government officials, diplomats, and students gathered to discuss the issues surrounding the education of foreign students in Canada.

Speaking at the conference, Dr. Smith noted that training foreign students is a "privilege" for Canada and an important contribution to international development. He called CIDA's new policy an example of "regrettable short-sightedness."

He conceded, however, that the measures were the result of limitations on government spending imposed by Treasury Board. Lewis Perinbam, vice-president of special programs at CIDA, agreed that this was indeed the case, but that the issue should be re-examined. He suggested that the CBIE go before a Parliamentary Committee to inform legislators of the problem.

Mr. Perinbam also noted that while numbers of Third World students coming to Canada had been decreased, CIDA was sponsoring more students in regional institutions near their homelands. This "third-country training" is often more relevant to the needs of the student and his country.

Dr. Smith stated that there should be plenty of room for both the education of Third World students in Canada and third-country training. "The numbers needing training are great," he said.

Increased fees for foreign students, introduced by the governments of Ontario and

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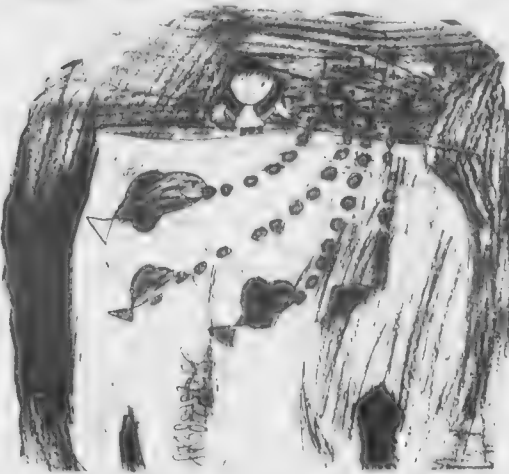
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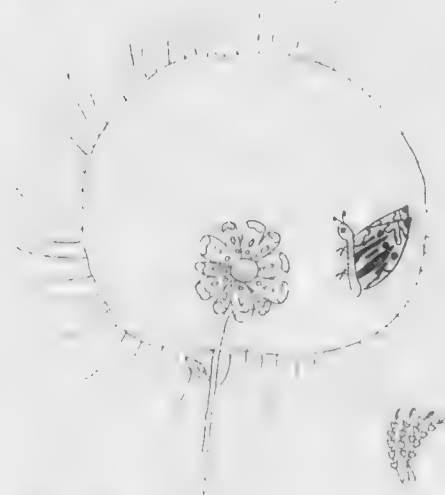
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Cindy Golvnski aged 6 years, tells us about her Grandma's Fish.

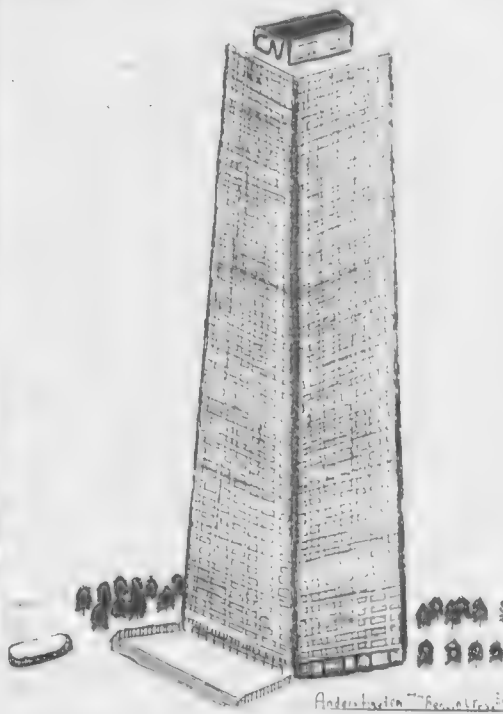


Our Grandmother raises Goldfish. When we visit her in Calgary, we watch them swim around.

Lynn Kathol aged 10 years, drew a Butterfly and a flower.



Anders Hayden, aged 9 years, shows an interest in architecture.



Lynn and Anders are students at Vital Grandin school

Correction

Last week the Gazette inadvertently printed that Linda Fehr was the author of an essay appearing in the 'School Gazette'. The essay,

on Banting and Best: Discoveries of Insulin, was actually written by Maureen Fehr. Our apologies to Maureen.

Principal upset with student parking

Mr. Clarence Kambeitz, principal of St. Albert High School appeared before the Catholic School Board Monday to discuss with trustees problems arising through student parking.

Mr. Kambeitz said the students with the cars were a peer group which 'set the pace' for other students. On site parking was conducive to lates, absenteeism, alcoholism and a lackadaisical performance among students involved. He said these factors contributed to a loss in control of the school environment. The problem was not only affecting the owners of the cars but also students who hung around with them.

Mr. Kambeitz met with District Superintendent Bill Zielinski and Secretary-Treasurer Ted Baldwin June 21 to discuss the situation. They concluded at this meeting that the parking in the lot be permitted for parents and district employees only and that with the co-operation of the Student Union criteria be developed and priorities be set on a permit basis for parking of student vehicles. They felt that student involvement would encourage

a self-policing concept.

Mr. Kambeitz said he wasn't able to control the situation by word-of-mouth. He was being challenged by the offenders and was frustrated by his lack of authority to police the parking lot. Earlier this year he laid a charge of attempted hit and run when a student from another school nearly ran him down in the parking lot.

He said that even with a loss of students the number of student cars had not decreased.

Trustee Ken Porter liked the idea of letting only teachers and parents park on the lot but Trustee Jerry Manegre felt students parking on surrounding residential streets would only be shifting the burden from the school board to the surrounding community. Trustee Manegre did agree that students should be issued some form of permit.

All parties concerned wanted the problem solved before the fall and Trustee Porter moved that District 3 administration develop a policy on parking at the high school and bring it before the Board in time for fall implementation.

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On The Home Front

W.I. holds barbecue meeting

Twenty-four members and guests of the St. Albert Women's Institute enjoyed an outdoor hamburger bar on Tuesday, June 20 at Henry's 1.

Production of and present. President Lorraine Moore read the poem "Judge Not" and asked the members present to apply it to themselves.

It was announced that the Father Jan Elementary School had won the trophy donated by the W.I. for the best school rodeo parade float.

St. Albert W.I. will be in charge of the Tea Room at Klondike Days on Tuesday,

July 25. Each W.I. member will be asked to donate baking. Ten women will be needed to staff the Tea Room from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Laurie Marie Dalman will be the co-ordinator of co-ordinating workers and the baking is done.

Local W.I. members will be acting as volunteers to help at the W.W. Cross Cancer Hospital on Tuesday, July 11. Ethel Cuts has donated her van to serve as transportation for the group. An orientation session for volunteers will be held on Tuesday, June 27.

On Monday, June 26 the first Citizenship Court, for the swearing in of new

Canadians, will be held locally at the Legion Hall. Approximately 48 people will receive their citizenship papers. The ceremony has approached.

Members are expected to be at the ceremony. The motion was made and carried that the W.I. do this.

New convenors elected to serve the coming term are United Nations - Kay Bonneville and Citizenship - Doris Meleshko.

Meeting was concluded with an old fashioned sing-song around the bonfire.

Fabrics go metric

Metric conversion of the textile industry in Canada will occur in July 1978.

By this date, the majority of the textile mills, wholesalers and distributors will be shipping their textile products and billing their customers in metric units. The retail trade will be selling textiles over the counter to the home sewing consumer. The pattern companies will be producing metric only catalogues and some will produce metric only envelopes.

A public awareness campaign developed by the textile sector and co-ordinated by Metric Commission Canada will further familiarize Canadian consumers with the metric units of measure they will encounter when buying fabrics after July 1978.

Representatives of the textile industry and is supported by the organizations listed below:

Consumers Association of Canada; Canadian Home Economics Association; Canadian Home Sewing Association; Retail Council of Canada; Retail Merchants' Association of Canada; Textile Trade Association; Canadian Textiles Institute; Metric Commission Canada.

For further information

contact Ron Wood (613) 593-6800.

What you should know about changing your name

By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist

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CHANGING YOUR NAME

Have you ever considered retaining your maiden name upon marriage, or reverting back to your maiden name? There are a number of reasons why you may wish to do so. These are outlined by the Alberta Women's Bureau Information Bulletin.

A woman may retain her name upon marriage.

band's name if she obtains recognition from her in-laws, friends or the government.

2) it saves time to keep documents, etc. in the same name, or

3) friends lose touch with each other through the years and if women change their name upon marriage, it is much more difficult to re-establish contact.

It is important to note that it is social custom rather than law which dictates that women assume their husband's surname upon marriage. Marriage certificates are issued in the name of each spouse, not in the name of the husband. This document is proof that you are married and proof of name. Furthermore, use your husband's name for social purposes.

documents and yourself for all other purposes with your birth name.

If you have already assumed your husband's surname, you may wish to again be known by your maiden name. In such a case, the appropriate procedure is simply to start using that name regularly. Titles such as Ms., Miss, or Mrs., have Please Turn to Page 22

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Life and now a movie about the wonderful experiences of being clinically or technically dead just do not add up with the biblical record we have.

Some describe coming to a light place, a meadow or a big city. Dr. Maurice Rawling, a Chattanooga, Tenn., cardio-vascular specialist, said that reports from patients

revived after pronounced dead would "curl your toes". He says that at least half the patients he has resuscitated have had bad experiences. "Some never come to the light at all, but go to a dungeon, an enormous lake of fire or a crowded cave. Rawling, who once considered religion just "hocus-pocus" changed his mind after hearing one patient desperately cry that he was in hell and wanted out. It scared the fool out of me. "That night I went home, dusted off my Bible and started reading it. I haven't stopped yet. It's just the way it says in the Bible."

Dr. Phillip J. Swihart has warned that anecdotes about out-of-the-body experiences by those "clinically" dead and restored to life challenge major doctrines of the Christian faith and should be viewed as a false gospel. The executive director of the Midwestern Colorado Mental Health Center, writing in the Edge of Death, published by Intervarsity Press, said the stories of thanatologists Raymond A. Moody, Jr. and others telling of "dead" people who converse with a

"being of light" should be questioned. It is not correct, he said, to assume everyone will be accepted into a peaceful, harmonious afterlife, regardless of prior actions or beliefs.

He stressed that the Bible teaches the uniqueness of Jesus Christ and the fact that

salvation come by grace through faith. The popular out of the body experience, he says, can be attributed to Satan who masquerades as an angel of light.

The Bible says "It is appointed unto man once to die and after that the judgement"

Baha'is elect supreme administrators

Members of nearly 130 Baha'i National Spiritual Assemblies gathered in Haifa, Israel April 29 - May 2 to elect the fourth Baha'i Universal House of Justice, the supreme administrative body in the Faith, at the Fourth International Baha'i Convention. Amongst the Canadian delegates from the National Spiritual Assembly

of the Baha'i of Canada were Ruth and Glen Eyford of St. Albert.

Newly elected members are: Ali Nakhjavani from Kenya; Hushmand Fatheazam from Persia; Ian Semple from Scotland; David Hoffman from Britain; Borrah Kavelin, Amoz Gibson, David Ruhe, Charles Wolcott and Hugh Chance from the U.S.

In addition to the election itself, the convention examined the progress made in the House of Justice's current five-year plan of expansion and consolidation of Baha'i communities and institutions around the world and learned that one third of the national communities had already fulfilled the goals given to them with a year left to go in the plan.

One of the highlights of the convention was a full-length audio-visual presentation on the State of the Plan. It featured accomplishments to date of the various national communities, and during its course, it became apparent that the Canadian community had risen to play a major role in the affairs of the Baha'i world.

Several Canadians were key figures in the convention itself. Ruhyyih Khanum, the wife of the late guardian of the Baha'i faith, conducted the election and gave the keynote address focussing on the station and purpose of Baha'i local spiritual assemblies. Of the Canadian delegates, Jamieson Bond was appointed head teller for

the election, and Husayn Banani, an architectural engineer, was invited to survey the work now underway on the Seat of the Universal House of Justice, one of the other major subjects of interest at the convention. (When completed, the structure will include a Council Chamber for the House of Justice, banquet hall, reception area for pilgrims on the first floor, and on the other two floors, an information processing department, the secretariat, microfilm and records, an archives, and meeting room equipped with audio-visual facilities).



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The "giving" in marriage

Perfect or ideal marriages do not pertain; however, happy and good marriages do. Both partners in the marriage relationship must contribute consistently to and work toward a good marriage as long as they both shall live.

Unfortunately, too many husbands and wives take their marriage for granted after the wedding vows are work carelessly at building

happy marriage relationships. Often, the spouse might say, "Oh! My partner is different to the time before our marriage." We must, however, remember that the real self is seen not before, but after marriage.

Many marriages merely exist; they are marriages in name only. It is amazing to realize that a number of people adjust to marriage as a last resort after being counselled by the counsellor. They have no other choice, they think, it should be an early gesture in marriage for the couple to realize that the fusing of the two personalities from two different backgrounds, cultures, and family heritages need constant repair in the form of constant adjustment - caring, listening, the giving of one's self, mending and patching as it were.

Sadly, these areas of adjustment go unattended. Couples will give attention to repairing their houses, cars, bodies, etc. at great expense, but will wait too long to get help for their sick marital relationship. Others, never seek for the relationship to be mended but split instead.

Change and adjustment come voluntarily because if one is pressured by the other spouse to reform there will be resentment and open hostility on the part of the other.

Most of us come into marriage with a notice of what we want from the

marriage. You might remember what your father or mother acted like in his or her marriage relationship. Instinctively, you hope that your dream partner in marriage would be like mom and dad. Perhaps, the opposite is true. Unhappiness might have marred your early life through the inadequacies of your fallible parents.

Your hope is that your

mate would have enough sense to avoid making the same mistakes in your new setting. It does not take long, however, to discover that your partner has ideas, too. These ideas may be radically different from yours. You have a notion of how the role should be played on the stage of your marriage, but sometimes, the actor, your mate, refuses to be cast in

the role that you have assigned him or her.

Let's face it: learn to get along with the "significant other" all through marriage and desire to fulfill the privilege of servanthood in your relationships ... desiring to contribute to the marriage rather than seeking what you can derive from it. It is in the giving of one's self that a person finds himself

Periodicals aplenty at local library

By Effie Nelson

The St. Albert Public Library would like to remind patrons about its collection of magazines, back issues of which can be borrowed for a three week period as can books. The library subscribes to over 180 magazines on a great variety of topics of interest to children, young people and adults, virtually anybody in the community. Children will delight to Highlights for Children, Humpty Dumpty Magazine, Jabberwocky, Jack and Jill, Wee Wisdom, Young World, and Ranger Rick, to mention a few. These can be found in the juvenile section on the main floor.

Periodicals which are indexed in Canadian Periodical Index and Reader's Guide to

Periodical Literature are kept downstairs. If you wish to find some recent information on a topical issue which may not be out in book form as yet, let us help you. If we don't have the particular magazine in which there is an article of interest to you, we can likely get a copy of it for you on interlibrary loan.

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For the young and for young-at-heart the library subscribes to Seventeen, Glamour, Chatelaine, Harper's Magazine, Vogue, Mademoiselle, etc.

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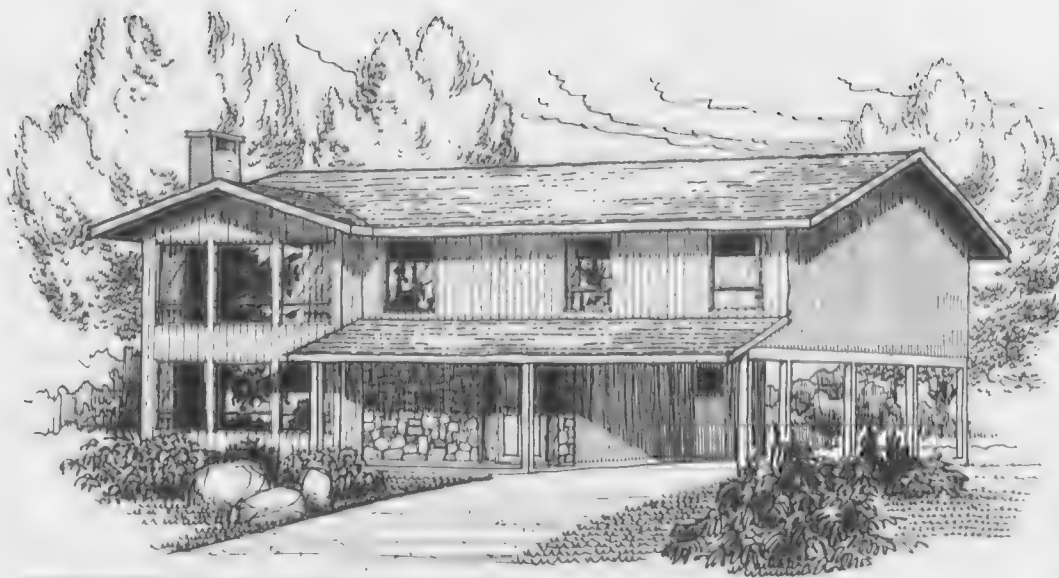
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Home of the Week

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The exterior features vertical siding, a shake roof, and fieldstone accentuating the front entrance. A carport with a door directly into the house, could easily be enclosed as a garage, with very little extra expense, at the time of the initial construction.

An overhanging roof protects the front entry, which opens into a large foyer, complete with guest coat-closet and an attractive stairway to the upper floor. The unfinished basement has a roughed-in fireplace, with plenty of room for a recreation room, a bedroom, or workshop, plus the utility, with washer and dryer. A three piece bath is ready for finishing and the furnace, hot water heater can also be enclosed to form a hallway from the back door. Of special interest is the extra storage space under the stairway.

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Converting bedroom number three, near the living room, to a study, den, T.V. or family room, would be ideal for the small family, making this home a design for comfortable living.

Plans for design No. P2-3-263 may be obtained at a cost of \$68 for a set of three and \$9 for each additional copy. Allow \$2 to cover postage and handling.

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the provisions of Section 44 of the Public Service Employee Relations Act. A total of 2,700 employees were formerly covered by the collective agreement.

The status of the university's relationship with NASA is now being reviewed by the university's solicitors.

L. C. Leitch, vice-president (finance and administration) of the university, stated that although the present agreement is void, the university can and will continue to recognize the various economic and benefit sections.

"Any new agreement would be disallowed by the (Public Service Employee Relations) Board so that meaningful negotiations for 1978-79 are not possible," he added.

Mr. Leitch said that since NASA is accepted by the Public Service Employee Relations Board as a "union," it has an opportunity to appropriately order its affairs and reapply to the board for certification.

George Walker, NASA manager, said that NASA will apparently have to make a number of changes in what has been an effective working relationship with the employer in order to obtain certification.

"The Public Service Employee Relations Board apparently reached the conclusion that it did on the grounds that NASA receives rent-free office space and the use of NASA House in North Garneau from the University," he said.

The association had argued before the board that the rent-free office space resulted from a contractual arrangement in 1973, and that NASA House represented a net financial loss of about \$20,000 over 18 months rather than an indirect financial benefit from the university, Mr. Walker added.

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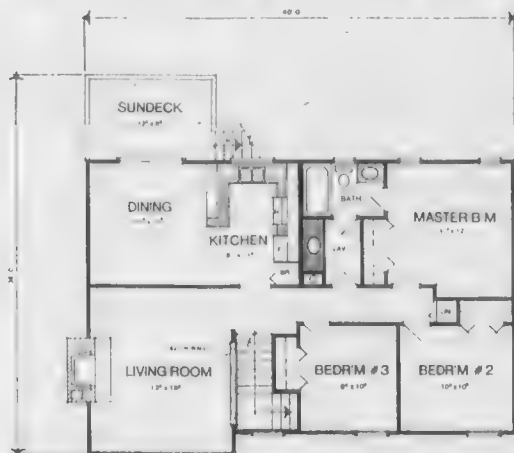
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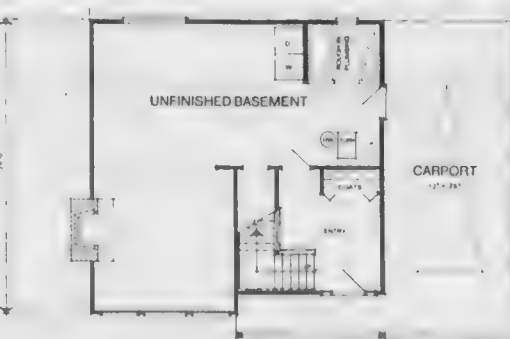
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THE CHANGE OF NAME ACT

While the provincial Change of Name Act provides for formal registration for a change of name, anyone in Alberta may change his or her name without going through legal proceedings if the purpose of the change is not fraudulent. For all pur-

poses, the name assumed will constitute his or her legal name. This means that a person may have more than one legal name in a lifetime.

If one desires formal registration, the **Change of Name Act** sets out that:

1) you can apply under the Act if you are at least 18 years of age and a resident of Alberta.

2) you cannot apply to change the surname of a child 12 years of age or older without the consent of the child.

3) if a spouse applies to change his or her surname under the Act, the spouse and any children of the couple must change their

names. Consequently, both spouses must consent to the changes of name. This is for a change of name under the Act.

It is not appropriate to apply for a change of name under this Act in order to revert back to your maiden or single name.

WHAT IS THE COST

If one desires formal registration, a cost is involved:

\$15.00 is required to publish the change of name in the **Alberta Gazette**.

there is a \$25.00 application fee for change of surname and a \$10.00 application fee for change of a given name.

Since changes of names tails within provincial juris-

diction, you may hold a valid federal document (for example a passport) in your birth name, or the name you use in the community.

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cerning the **Change of Name Act**, as well as other fact sheets dealing with **The Women's Movement, Women's Rights and Alberta Labour Legislation**, write to

the following address: The Alberta Women's Bureau, 1402 Centennial Building, 10015 - 103 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. T5J 0H1 or call: 427-2470.

students

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Alberta, also came in for criticism from delegates. So did the federal government's new immigration law which will make it more difficult for foreign students to come to Canada. Some commented that these measures only served to restrict Canadian education to the wealthy students from abroad.

Many delegates emphasized the benefits of Canada of the presence of foreign students in this country, noting their value as a learning resource for Canadian students. Dr. Joe Mestenhauser of the University of Minnesota conducted a workshop to explain ways of learning with foreign stu-

dents, using them directly as a resource.

Others stressed the importance of bonds made with students who return to their countries and take up senior posts in government or the private sector. Mr. Perinbam noted that these students "personify the opportunities we have for relationships with the world."

Such questions of Canada's self-interest were weighed in the light of the needs of the foreign students themselves and their countries. Spokesmen for developing countries presented the view from abroad.

Ann Trouth, second secretary with the Jamaican Embassy, spoke of the continuing need for professionals and skilled workers in the Caribbean region. She said liberal employment and immigration regulations in Canada in the 60s encouraged a "brain drain" from the Caribbean.

More stringent regulations have stemmed this trend and Caribbean governments are making efforts to encourage students to return home. The need for education abroad still exists, however, and Miss Trouth called for more professional schools for foreign students in Canada and more assistance from the Canadian government for the education of foreign students in Canadian post-secondary

institutions.

Akubakar Bagobiri, second secretary at the Nigerian High Commission spoke of education as a significant part of the nation building efforts of Nigeria. Many schools and universities were being built but teachers and staff were scarce. So the need for higher education abroad is still pressing.

The conference succeeded in looking at the issues from many perspectives and delegates felt that the exchange was valuable. CBIE has published a series called "Papers on Foreign Student Issues," which is available for \$15 from the Canadian Bureau for International Education, 151 Slater St., Suite 108, Ottawa, Canada K1P 5H3.

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Crusaders on the move

Edmonton Crusaders have found a home in the country for this season's play in the Alberta Major Junior Hockey League and will now become the Sherwood Park Crusaders.

The Crusaders have played out of the Jasper Place Arena but had problems establishing an identity. They played to some very small crowds.

It is expected that John Fischer will remain as the coach. He did an excellent job with the club last year and was voted the top coach in the league.

The only group at the Park not to happy with the move is the senior team, the Sherwood Park Barons, who will probably suffer the same fate as our own St. Albert Comets did last year.

The St. Albert Junior Saints drew very well. The

Comets, while playing super hockey, could not attract the fans and as a result have announced their withdrawal from the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League.

In another move announ-

ced earlier, the Pincher Creek Chinooks have moved from the southern town to Calgary. They will be competing for fans with the Calgary Canucks of the same league and the Calgary Wranglers of the Western

Canada Hockey League.

The St. Albert Saints have also been busy in the front office part of their organization. A press release will be out shortly as to their plans for the coming season.

Chiefs and Juniors take second place money at Poundmaker

Calahoo Chiefs and St. Albert Territorial Juniors, members of the 14-team Sturgeon Valley Men's Fastball League, made out quite well in the annual Poundmaker Pow Wow Indian Days fastball tournament. They both reached the finals but had to settle for second best.

The Juniors lost their opening game to the Chiefs Saturday morning by a 5 - 3 score and then went on to

defeat Duffield Angels 13 - 1 and Alexis by a 9 - 7 score. The Juniors lost the final game to Saddle Lake by a 10 - 6 score.

Calahoo, in addition to their 5 - 3 win over the Juniors, defeated Camset Sewer Rats 4 - 2 and LBH Builders 8 - 3 in the semi-final which was worth \$200.

In the final game the Poundmaker Native Sons allowed the Chiefs the first run on the scoreboard before breaking it open in the second with four runs and putting it out of reach in the fourth with six more.

The Chiefs scored five runs in the last two innings but it wasn't enough as the Native Sons won 13 - 9.

Swimmers, take your mark...

On Sunday, June 25, St. Albert Sailfish Swim Club (A Team) hosted their first swim meet of the summer season. Warm-ups started at 9 a.m. just as the heavy clouds blew off and the sun beamed down on the visiting teams of Spruce Grove, Edson, Drayton Valley, Stony Plain and Hinton.

Competition ranged from eight years of age and under up to the grand old adults of 15 and 16 as well as entries in the open events (over 16).

Each club was well represented in these events with the overall standing at the end of the day showing St. Albert leading with 615½ points, Spruce Grove - 319, Edson - 198, Drayton Valley - 100½, Stony Plain - 97 and Hinton closely following with 94 points.

Top swimmers of the day were Tommy Munro and

Carolyn Wilhelm both of St. Albert.

It takes a lot more than simply diving off a starting block at the crack of a gun and whipping off a few lengths at top speed. To build up speed and endurance, over 90 members of the Sailfish Swim Club train every week night for a solid hour under the watchful eyes of coaches, Larry and Debbie Wilson.

If you are an early bird up around 6 a.m., you might find several parents catching a few minutes of precious sleep waiting while either Larry or Debbie do additional coaching with the swimmers. Training sessions and meets are held come rain, shine or in some cases, almost snow.

To run a successful meet, it takes the preparation and precision of a well-oiled machine. Add to this the

stamina and organization of Mrs. Joan Hogg, our meet manager, and 50 or so volunteers, who ran the pool deck, as well as the concession. The pace of the meet was well established by the smooth teamwork of Starter Jack Tessier and Referee Ann Kelly.

To all of you, a large tip of the hat as well as to the swimmers and parents from all the clubs who travelled to St. Albert under threatening skies on Sunday morning. Thank you for making our first home meet such an overwhelming success.

Not to be outdone by St. Albert, Barrhead also hosted a swim meet on June 25 in their new covered pool. There again, St. Albert

showed their colours with the "B" team who pulled in a total of 189 points for a healthy second place.

Westlock "A" led the standings with 217 points, followed by St. Albert swimmers.

Clubs from Swan Hills and the Spruce Grove "B" team all took part with Claudette LaRocque and Brian Boddez of St. Albert taking the honours for the top swimmers in their age group.

Again, a large thanks to the parents, team officials and swimmers who crawled out of bed on Sunday morning and cheered for their clubs. Its a wonderful way to meet people from other areas of Alberta and to work closely with each other.



ROW ROW ROW

This St. Albert girl was caught in mid stroke as she competed in the St. Albert Sailfish Swim Club hosted swim meet on Sunday.

Chiefs back on top in Sturgeon fastball

Art Stevenson's second home run in the sixth inning gave Calahoo Chiefs a 3-2 come-from-behind win over the Devon Stings. The win moved the Chiefs into sole possession of first place in the 14-team Sturgeon Valley Men's Fastball League.

Spruce Grove KC's dropped into second place when they were defeated 2-0 by Stony Plain Playboys. The Playboys are in third place having played only 11 games compared to 15 for Calahoo and 14 for the KC's. Playboys have only lost game

(4-1) to the KC's early in the season.

St. Albert Territorial Juniors brought their record to eight wins and six losses with a 7-4 win over Spruce Grove Sounders and moved into fifth spot.

St. Albert A's clobbered Enoch Tomahawks 29 - 5 for the Tomahawks 12th game without a win.

LBH Builders lost 4 - 1 to the Alexander Tee Pee Crawlers.

Standings as of Monday nights games are as follows:

STURGEON VALLEY MEN'S SENIOR FASTBALL LEAGUE

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
Calahoo Chiefs	15	12	3	0	24
Spruce Grove KC's	14	11	3	0	22
Stony Plain Playboys	11	10	1	0	20
Stony Plain Kings	12	10	2	0	20
St. Albert Juniors	14	8	6	0	16
L.B.H. Builders	12	7	5	0	14
Devon Stings	13	7	6	0	14
Poundmaker Native Sons	12	6	6	0	12
St. Albert A's	13	5	8	0	10
Onoway Royals	14	6	8	0	12
Alexander Tee Pee Crawlers	14	4	10	0	8
Spruce Grove Sounder	12	2	10	0	4
Garden Valley Raiders	10	1	9	0	2
Enoch Tomahawks	12	0	12	0	0



SWIM MEET

One hundred and fifty contestants comprising six teams were assembled at the Grosvenor Pool June 25 for competition. The point spread was: St. Albert 615½, Spruce Grove 319, Edson 198, Drayton Valley 100½, Stony Plain 97, Hinton 94.

Photos by Richard Mowry.

Field Hockey



They're off and running
The first annual City - Gazette 'Fun Run' drew 103 entrants, all of whom pounded their way around the four kilometer course. Every participant received a T-shirt marking the event

During the past weekend the St. Albert ladies field hockey team travelled to Calgary to compete in the Senior Provincial Tournament. The competition was stiff but it was a fun weekend enjoyed by all.

Out of the six games played they won one, drew two and narrowly lost three.

With six of their players otherwise committed, St. Albert struggled to make up a travelling team. They would urge any players interested in participating in field hockey to come out to the games.

In the league game played on Monday the team again swept to victory with their regular players. They beat

the Speedbeams 3 - 1 with two spectacular goals by Hozack in the first half.

In the second half with the score at 2 - 1 Laurie Davis used a reverse hit and caught the goalie off guard to score St. Albert's third goal.

The ladies final game in the summer league will be played July 10 when they will be hosting the Yellow Penguins. The game will be played at 7 p.m. at Gatewood Park (just off Gatewood Avenue).

The team takes this opportunity to thank the Department of Recreation for their continued support in marking the field and supplying goal posts.

Barrhead wins Norwest tourney: St. Albert Cards second

"Wait Until Next Year!" Nobody was heard saying that. No doubt many baseball fans, especially coaches Rechlo and Balog of the St. Albert Cardinals, were thinking along those lines - as the first-year Cards captured second place honors as the 1978 Norwest Midget League completed their playdowns Sunday at Barrhead.

Actually, the baseballing Kings from Barrhead Coun-

ty, midget edition, won their own league tournament with little trouble and will now await the upcoming Zone final playoffs. A 9 - 0 zipping of the Cardinals, by the Kings, opened the proceedings Saturday morning. Sonnenberg of the Kings grabbed the win while the Card's Chris Stewart was tagged with the loss despite some fine pitching. Four meager hits were all the St. Albert

crew could muster. Larry Schuchard relieving Stewart in the seventh stanza, gave up one run and one hit in three innings of work.

Sunday morning, early, the Barrhead squad scored another shutout. Coach Peter Salisny's Spruce Grove Merchants were the victims, 14 - 0 in a seven inning skirmish. Spruce Grove had earlier trimmed the St. Albert Saints 9 - 6 in Saturday's second

tangle.

Heavy hitting by both sides was the order of the day in the playoff's final fray Sunday as undefeated Barrhead outlasted the Cardinals 17 - 11. The younger Cardinals struck for 17 hits against 11 for their worthy

opponents. In the fourth and fifth frame nine runs came across the plate on only three hits as the Cardinals discovered infield errors were their worst enemy at this point. Doug Rechlo started the contest for the losers. "Lefty" Warehame, ace

Barrhead chucker, gained the victory.

Although losing twice to the eventual champions, St. Albert's Cardinals gained some respectability against two rivals they have never beaten before ... Spruce Grove and the Willowbrook Saints. In the Saturday match with the Saints, the Cardinals watched four Saint pitchers troop to the mound including losers Byron Bailey, Tim Shipanoff, Brad Hand, Tom Pollard. An equal number of singles were banged by both local teams, 17 each. Chris Stewart took the win. Stewart had a perfect day hitting three for three. Larry Schuchard got six for seven. Dave Jolliff and Brian Folk nailed two hits apiece.

Spruce Grove was eliminated from further play as the Cardinals squeaked by 10 - 9 on Larry Schuchard's six hit twirling job. He retired in favor of Rechlo after loading the bases on walks in the ninth. Schuchard, Rechlo and Folk led the 18-hit attack on pitchers Stupar and Bowman of Spruce Grove.

The leading hitter in the two-day tourney was Larry Schuchard with an incredible 16 hits in 18 times at bat - all solid blows and several for extra bases. Right behind him, for the Cardinals, was Rechlo with nine hits in 17, and Brian Folk with the same 9 for 17. These three sluggers accounted for 24 of the 50 runs scored by the Cardinals. The runner-up St. Albert group, as a team, found their batting eyes in their last three outings at Barrhead. The majority of the Cardinals will be back next year - for more action.

Coach Peter Salisny of Please Turn to Page 25

NORWEST MIDGET LEAGUE PLAYOFFS (Final Standings 1978)

TEAM	W	L	Perc.
Barrhead County Kings	3	0	1.000
St. Albert Cardinals	2	2	.500
Spruce Grove Merchants	1	2	.333
St. Albert Willowbrook Saints	0	2	.000

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	P
Rochester Royals	8	7	0	1	14
Barrhead Broncos	8	6	2	0	12
Waskatenau Chiefs	9	6	3	0	12
Westlock Red Lions	7	5	2	0	10
Bon Accord Tigers	9	5	4	0	10
Vimy Blues	8	4	3	1	9
Westlock Astros	9	3	5	1	7
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Bantam Girls Softball tourney

Last Saturday the St. Albert BACM "Panthers" participated in an eight team bantam tournament in Sherwood Park.

In the first game St. Albert beat Camrose 12 - 10. Shelly Evaniew started pitching for St. Albert, striking out eight

in six innings. Andrea Riddell took over in the seventh inning.

Jody Gabourie, Andrea Riddell, Mary-Kay Messier and Cathy Lavoy all hit triples for the "Panthers."

In the second game St. Albert met Ottewell Edmonton and came out on top 16 -

9. Pitching was again shared by Shelly Evaniew and Andrea Riddell. Big hitters for St. Albert were Cathy Lavoy, Renee Kowalchuk, Shelly Evaniew, and Jody

Gabourie.

In the final game of the tournament St. Albert lost to Sherwood Park 8 - 5. Renee Kowalchuk, Wendy Kowalchuk and Ingrid Mann were

the big hitters for St. Albert.

The "Panthers" will be the host team in the Provincial "A" zone play-downs this coming weekend. Teams from Calahoo, Spruce

Grove, Stony Plain and St. Albert will be participating.

Action starts at 11 a.m. at the Meadowview diamonds when St. Albert meets Spruce Grove.

Blue Jays win own tournament

Barrhead Blue Jays are \$3,500 richer on the strength of an 8 - 2 win over the Edmonton Tigers in the final game of the annual Barrhead Baseball Tournament held last weekend.

The Jays went through the tournament undefeated as they easily handled Grande Prairie All Stars 13 - 1 and Nor-Lake All Stars 12 - 1 to reach the final.

The Tigers shut out the Barrhead Broncos league all stars 2 - 0 and then advanced to the final with a 11 - 1 win over the Stony Plain Dusters.

Randy Rassmussen of the Tigers was voted the best defensive player in the tournament while the winning Blue Jays had the most valuable player in Mike Teachen and the top batter, Dale Filleman, who had a great series at the plate with a .750 average.

The win for the Blue Jays was their fourth in five years and it will go along way in helping defray the cost of expenses such as bringing in a couple of American players.

Saints in Killam Lions tourney

St. Albert Saints will take part in the eight-team 11th annual Killam Lions Baseball Tourney July 8 and 9.

A total of \$4,000 will be up for grabs for teams such as Edmonton Cardinals, Czar Royals, Calgary Odeons, Camrose Cubs, Grande Prairie All Stars, Cold Lake Cardinals and the hometown Killam Braves.

The draw will be made up this weekend and next week's edition of the Gazette will carry the complete draw.

The Saints will also be taking part in the annual Two Hills Baseball Tournament this weekend and will lead

off the \$6,400 affair in the opening game against the Westlock-Willock Steelers at 9 a.m. Saturday. Other teams participating are the Two Hills Eagles, Blue Willow Angels, Cold Lake Cardinals, Swar Hills Cubs, Westlock Red Lions and the Lac La Biche Dodgers.



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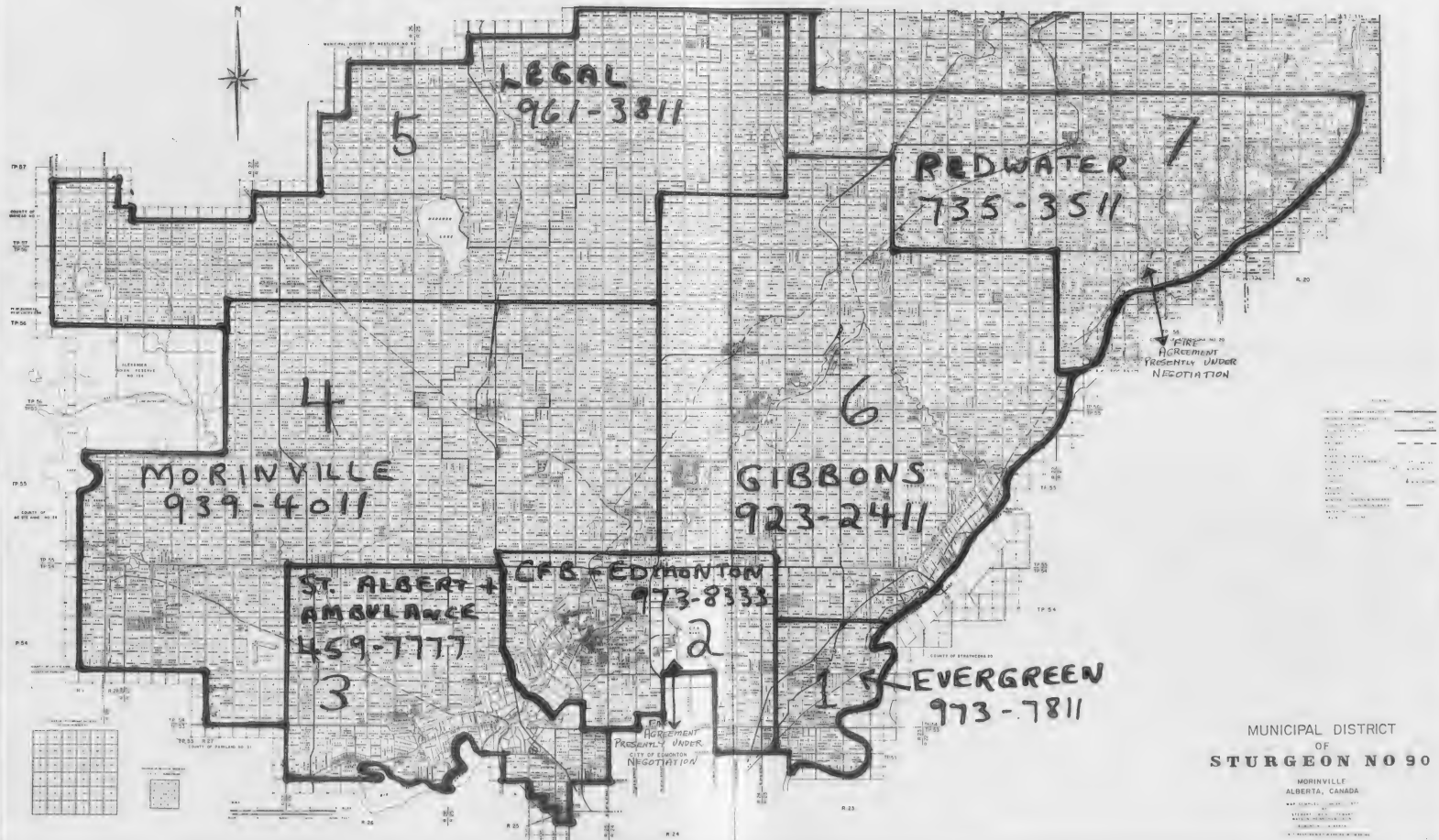
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Toros tie then lose in close Lacrosse action

St. Albert's bantam lacrosse club this past week outplayed two league rivals but came away from the two games with only a tie.

Showing a much improved offense, the Toros outclassed the visiting Whitecourt club at the Jasper Place Arena last Saturday, and were ahead 4-2 late in the third

period, when disaster struck in the form of two Whitecourt breakaways, the last one with one minute remaining and two St. Albert players in the penalty box.

The final 4-4 score was disappointing to the Toros, as they had finally reached a competitive level with some of their league rivals.

Toros goals were scored by Erin Oor (2), William Tront, and Graham Thomson. The latter, a peewee, was brought up for this game.

Monday night, against South Edmonton, St. Albert again outplayed the opposition, but ran up against very strong goaltending. The final score of 2-1 was again disappointing but a welcome change from the lopsided games, early in the season. John McKinley notched the Toros only goal.

Toros lacrosse

The St. Albert Bantam lacrosse team is playing greatly improved lacrosse of late. They lost this game 2-1 to South Edmonton but were in the game all the way.

Toros are now preparing for the Klondike Bantam Lacrosse Tournament, to be held at the Akinsdale Arena, July 1 and 2. This event will feature teams from South Edmonton (Aspen Gardens), Whitecourt, and Fort McMurray.

Fans are encouraged to drop in and cheer for the local club. There will be no charge for admission.

Bantam soccer:

Bantam house league nears season end

The Hercules Bantam Soccer House League will wrap up its spring season Thursday with all six teams in action.

The Pellets will finish on top having clinched the title last week. In games last week the last place Bullets played much better soccer than they have to date. They lost on Tuesday 3-1 to the Pellets in a close game and then tied the Arrows 1-1 on Thursday. Their improved play earns them team of the week honours.

The Rockets and the Bombers kept pace with each other. The Rockets squeezed by the Arrows 4-3 and the Bombers doubled the Cannons 4-2 Tuesday and then both teams played to a 1-1 tie Thursday.

The Pellets won both their games - 3-1 over the Bullets and 4-1 over the Cannons.

In the fall the house league will play a round-robin tournament and enter a representative team in the Alberta Bantam B Provincial playoffs. An A team is presently entered from St. Albert in the A Provincial playoffs.

Interested in football?

The St. Albert Minor Football Association is putting together another year of exciting football action for the kids in St. Albert. Last year there was a lot of competition and the season proved to be a lot of fun for players and coaches alike. As usual, there are not enough people involved. Last week's meeting was very poorly attended and it looks as if all the work will be left in the hands of a couple dedicated souls.

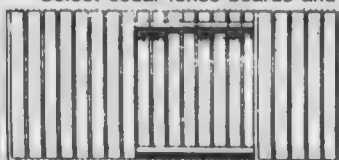
The next meeting of the St. Albert Minor Football Association will be held Thursday, June 29 at 7:30 in the home of Gord Akins, 19 Fairview Blvd. If you are at all interested please attend or phone Gord at 458-2664 after 6 p.m. The actual work involved is greatly diminished when put in the hands of more than one person. Consequently the actual time you put in with the teams would probably be far less than you imagine. Presently, a couple of coaches are needed, a number of assistant coaches and people to do some odd jobs, on various committees. The season gets underway the end of August. See you there!

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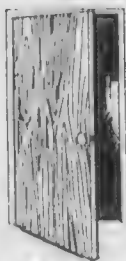
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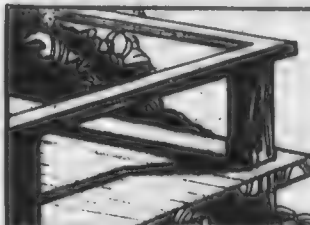
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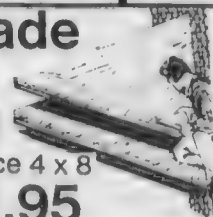
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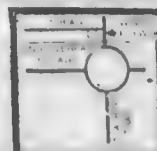


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St. Albert Willowbrook Homes Rangers forward Willy Conte (2) struggled in the Ardrossan crease to poke the ball home

Midget Soccer:

Willowbrook Rangers win twice in exhibition

Coach Dieter Knobloch's Willowbrook Homes Rangers played two exhibition games with the Ardrossan Midgets last week.

On Wednesday they travelled to Ardrossan and came away with a 4 - 1 win. Ardrossan returned the visit

Monday evening and went down at the hands of the St. Albert crew 7 - 1.

The team will be playing another exhibition match with Duggan tonight during half time of the Black Gold - Seattle Sounders game at Clarke Stadium. On Friday

evening the team will wrap up its spring season with a match against some aging St. Albert Hercules coaches and referees. The game will be played at 6 p.m. at the Sir George Simpson pitch.

At this evening's Black Gold match any soccer team accompanied by a coach will get tickets at \$2 each. The coach will be allowed in at no charge.



... but an Ardrossan defender scrambled in front of the attempt in time to make the save. Conte scored later in the match won 7 - 1 by St. Albert.

Cobras win T-ball league

Playoffs were held last week in the T-Ball league of the St. Albert Minor Baseball Association.

The Cobras emerged victorious in the A section to complete a perfect season with no losses. The Dolphins were in second place.

B section winners were the Cubs with the Tigers finishing in second place.

It was a most successful season and the coaches are to be commended.

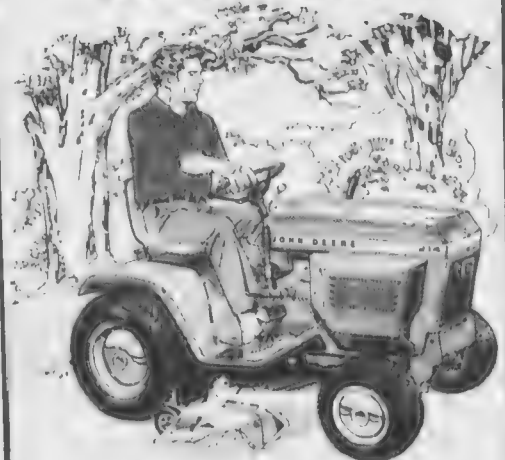
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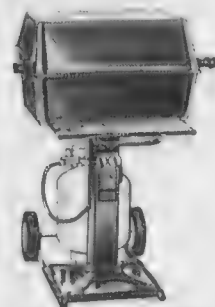
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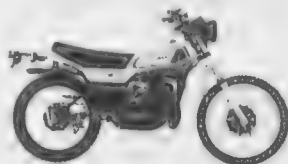


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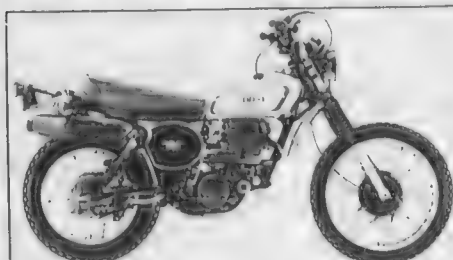


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Langs drop double header to Merchants

Edmonton Langs ran into a hot Peter Brown Sunday afternoon and dropped a pair of one run games to the league leading Camrose Merchants.

Brown struck out 10 of 17

batters he faced in two relief appearances as the Merchants won 2 - 1 and 1 - 0.

Langs now trail Camrose by four games in the standings and are in third place behind Wetaskiwin-Car Ca-

pitals. Capitals are a game and a half behind the leaders.

Edmonton's next home game will be Monday, July 3 when the Red Deer Corvettes will be the visitors.

FASTBALL STANDINGS

Western Major
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Camrose ...	13	8	.619
Wetaskiwin	8	6	.571 1½
Edmonton	7	10	.412 4½
Red Deer ..	2	6	.250 4½

Eastern Division

Winnipeg ..	13	8	.619
Regina	10	6	.625 ½
Brandon ...	7	9	.438 3½
Saskatoon ..	5	12	.333 6

Sunday's Results:

Regina 3-5 Winnipeg 1-1
First Game.

Minor Leaguer arrives in style

Blue Jays' rookie professional Feliberto Corona arrived in New York City from the Dominican Republic on his way to the Blue Jays' farm club at Utica in upstate New York. Unable to speak

English and temporarily separated from both his baggage and his wife, the young ballplayer found a New York City cabbie willing to help. Corona found both his wife

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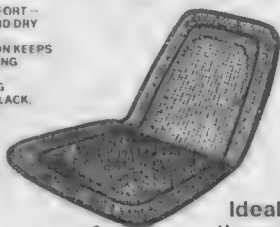
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Portugese soccer club defeat Black Gold

Edmonton Black Gold 1, Benfica of Portugal 3. They came, they played, they won the hearts of 12,000 fans and the game.

Benfica started the scoring at the 24 minute mark thanks to a helpful goal post.

Fernando Chalana scored from about 20 feet. He also assisted in the other Portugese goals.

Not to be shut out, Black Gold six minutes later scored on a penalty kick. It was his second attempt because Benfica goalie Fidalgo mo-

ved before the whistle on the first attempt.

The second half started off quickly with Tamagnini Nene scoring for the Benfica team just two minutes into the second half. Nene put a header past Gold goalie Phil Weir on a pass from

Chalana.

Three minutes later Chalana passed to Nene, who put another ball through the pipes.

Black Gold had many chances to get back into the game but goal posts and the high jumping Benfica goalie staid off any chances.

Black Gold play again tonight, when they meet the Seattle Sounders of the North American Soccer League at 7:30 p.m.



Leaping Benfica

Benfica goalie Antonio Fidalgo didn't get enough height on his jump to catch the ball but the field goal crossmember made the save.

SAMBA Bat-time Stories

as told by Uncle Rick

What a playoff series we have had this year ... and we're talking about all divisions - Mosquito, Beaver, Bantam ... yes, even Mid-gets, too ...

The absolutely unexpected has happened ... teams that were supposed to win didn't ... and visa versa ... so hang

onto your baseball lid and let's sort this thing out ...

Let's start from the bottom rung this time ...

TRAILER KINGS BEST BRONKOS FOR BANTAM BUNTING

For the second year in a row, Neil's Trailer Kings rule

the bantam division. For the second year in a row the rule at the expense of the Belmont Bronkos. Congratulations to that winning tandem-duo, Mance Torgimson and Henry Matoga ... co-coaches for the Kings.

Last year, their Beaver edition of the Trailer Kings won it "all the way" ... now, as Bantam tutors ... they've pulled it off again! It wasn't easy with a large collection of first year bantams to wrap it up two games to one.

It all started last Wednesday when the Trailer Kings came on strong behind Daryl Carlson to win 15 - 13.

However, the Bronks came back on Friday to unhitch the Kings 4 - 3 despite being outthit 6 to 3. Blaine Malanchen spun the victory as his mates salted the conflict away with a four-run uprising in the second frame. A tight tiff all the way ...

Monday night's rubber game stretched on to the end with the Trailer Kings on top 14 - 5. Relief moundsman Greg Reiniger became the "man of the hour" taking credit for the all-important win after starter Darryl Carlson ran into trouble in the third inning.

Blaine Malanchen went the distance for the Ber-monts.

President Lorne Ross dipped into his goodie bag and awarded trophies to the 1978 Bantam Champs, Neil's Trailer Kings along with SAMBA crests for the gutsy runner-up Bronks.

SPORTSHOP CUBS WING ANGLES IN BEAVER DIVISION UPSET

Powerful hitting by Bart McLean (son of CFRN's Norris McLean) and mighty fine chucking by a trio of pitchers, Lefebvre, Shoults, and Sedgewick was most of the story as Coach Vic Hogan's second place Sportshop Cubs clipped the Springer Angels in two straight playoff battles. Please Turn to Page 34

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Cougars top 'Squirts'

Hercules softball squirt division (10 and under) culminated the seasons activities in a tournament style finish this past weekend. The double plays, home runs and good fielding provided the thrills of the "big" league. Good crowds encouraged the youngsters as the weatherman looked on favourably.

In the final match, Darichuks' Bombers took on

Cey's Cougars in a thrilling game. After the dust had settled, the Cougars emerged victorious.

Members of the Cougars' team are: Kelly Leier, Lori Forster, Katherine Thorpe, Andrea Thorpe, Anne-Marie Cey, Bobby Cey, Deanna Doherty, Leanna Doherty, Sherry Dedla, Robert Guppy, Warren Mann, Amy Mann.

Tammy Low, Dominique Young, coached by Vivian Cey.

Many thanks to Mr. Don Lavoy who took time out of his busy schedule to umpire the game.

Our thanks also goes to Mrs. Elana Aaserud, Murray Klem, Joe May, Mike Rosseker who called the semi-final games.



- O.K. . . . you got that ? -

There was a lot of hair raising action last Sunday when the St. Albert Cougars (dark) met the St. Albert Bombers (light) in a game of softball at Lorne Akins diamond. The girls were able to make many exciting plays in spite of all the yelling and screaming going on from the fans.

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Blue Jays sign three more draft picks

The Toronto Blue Jays have brought to 11 the number of free agent draft picks signed to date. The Jays announced that sixth round pick Mike Cuellar, Jr., a right-handed pitcher and the son of former major league hurler Mike Cuellar, 11th round selection Dave Baker, a third baseman from UCLA, and 19th round pick Terry Watkins, a right-handed pitcher from St. Mary's College in California, have all signed contracts.

Cuellar will play at Medicine Hat, Baker at Dunedin, and Watkins at Utica.

The Jays have signed six of their first eight selections.

St. Albert Bantam girls win league championship

On June 16, 17 and 18 St. Albert was the site for the Sturgeon Valley Bantam girls softball playoffs.

The action started Friday night with Villeneuve winning over Alexander; Sturgeon Valley winning over Horse Hill; Riviere Qui Barre "A" winning over Legal; Calahoo winning over Riviere Qui Barre "B"; Gibbons winning over Bon Accord; and St. Albert winning over Morinville.

On the "A" side Calahoo beat Villeneuve to advance to the semi-finals and St. Albert beat Gibbons.

The semi-final game was a close game with St. Albert ahead 8 - 7 at the bottom of the fifth inning. St. Albert went on to win the game 16 - 8.

Sharing the pitching for St. Albert were Shelly Evaniew and Andrea Riddell. Renee Kowalchuk hit a home run for St. Albert and Mona Welch a triple.

Pitching for Calahoo was Janet Mitchell with Ave Victor hitting a home run.

Riviere Qui Barre "B" won the "B" side with victories over Legal and Morinville. Members of the Riviere Qui Barre team are Shelley Kluthe, Jocelyn Kluthe, Terry Biddiscombe, Tracy Kluthe, Marilyn Falls, Tammy Brenneis, Pam Brenneis, Diane Borris, Karen Borle, Renelle Sanson, Marion Boddez and Susan Gadoury.

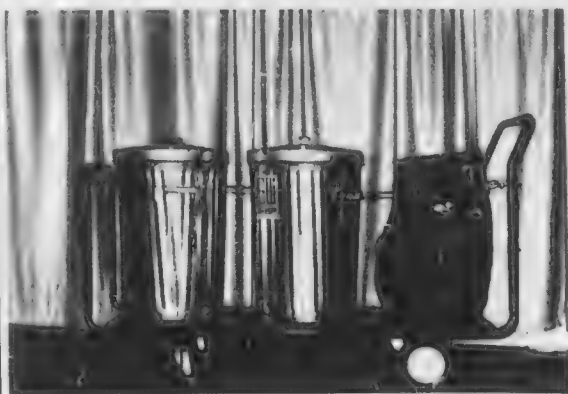
In the final game St. Albert won over Riviere Qui Barre "B". Members of the winning team are Mary Kay Messier, Claudette Laroque, Judy Tworek, Trish McNamara, Shelly Evaniew, Cathy Lavoy, Jody Gabourie, Sherry Norum, Mona Welch, Wendy Kowalchuk, Renee Kowalchuk, Lorna Cockwill, Sandra Cockwill and Andrea Riddell.

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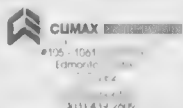
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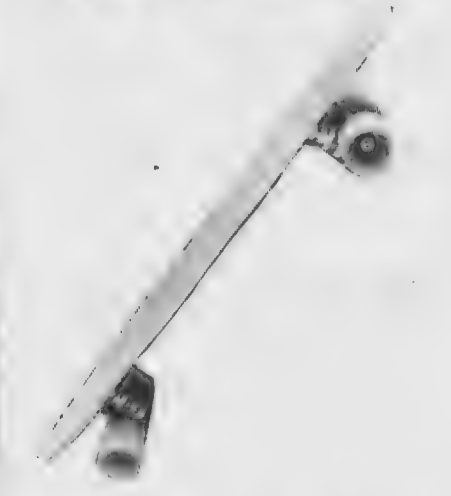


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Speedway did break their 11 o'clock curfew by 20 minutes much to the delight of the 12,000 drag racing fans present. The curfew was imposed this year after many early morning finals at Speedway Park last year upset nearby residents.

Fearless Fred Goeske and his rocket funny car astounded the evening audience by breaking the track record with a run of 4.76 seconds (271 m.p.h.).

In other quarter mile racing Doug Rose didn't repeat last year's performance when his Green Mamba jet dragster finished a little behind Larry Kisha's Odyssey at the quarter mile lights.

Larry Kisha, flamed up the strip to record the best time of the night for jet dragsters with a run of 6.57 seconds (248 mph). He also won the four car round-robin event.



QUICK BIC

... Doug Rose just wasn't quick enough in his Green Mamba Jet Dragster. Larry Kisha beat Rose to the finish line in the finals. Photo by Al Popil

Sports Scoreboard

BANTAM SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS (Games reported to June 26, 1978)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Pellets	16	13	0	3	63	16	29
Bombers	16	9	5	2	43	27	20
Rockets	16	7	7	2	38	45	16
Arrows	15	5	8	2	31	28	12
Cannons	15	5	9	1	25	57	11
Bullets	16	2	12	2	27	53	6

TOP TEN SCORERS

	G	A	P
Stephen Livingstone (Pellets)	20	12	32
Steven Ball (Pellets)	15	12	27
Stefan Johansson (Bombers)	10	12	22
Stephen O'Hara (Bombers)	17	3	20
Ian Kay (Arrows)	16	3	19
Roger Moore (Rockets)	14	5	19
John Lenz (Pellets)	8	8	16
David Larison (Bombers)	8	6	14
Mitch Poulin (Bullets)	8	5	13
David Clark (Rockets)	7	6	13

MITE EAST STANDINGS (Final 1978)

TEAM	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
United	13	0	1	63	11	27
Spartak	10	2	1	51	12	23
White Caps	7	5	2	36	27	16
Cologne	7	5	2	35	34	16
Canucks	6	6	2	24	25	14
Celtic	4	9	1	18	30	9
Rangers	2	10	1	10	36	5
Saints	0	13	0	5	54	0

The results of the Mite East Semi-Finals are as follows:

Tier I - United - 2 - Cologne - 0
Spartak - 5 - White Caps - 3

Tier II - Canucks - 1 - Saints - 0 (Conceded)
Celtic - 3 - Rangers - 1

HERCULES MITE WEST SOCCER (Final Standings 1978)

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Pintos	14	10	3	1	42	25	21
Trotters	14	10	4	0	38	33	20
Mustangs	14	9	4	1	49	28	19
Comets	14	6	8	0	36	41	14
Arrows	14	4	8	2	21	28	10
Blazers	14	4	9	1	21	30	9
Broncos	14	2	11	0	13	41	4

PLAYOFFS DIVISION 1

Semi - Comets - 3 - Pintos - 2
Mustangs 4 - Trotters - 0
Final - Mustangs - 4 - Comets - 0

DIVISION 2

Semi - Colts - 5 - Broncos - 1
Arrows - 2 - Blazers - 1
Final - T.B.A.

Midget Girls Fastball tournament on weekend

The St. Albert Sportshop Angels travelled to the Fort Saskatchewan tournament this weekend. They played against Dov-

ercourt bantams and also the Dovercourt midgets, winning both games. They then played the Fort Saskatchewan Diamonds in the A final

but the Diamonds came out slugging to take the game by a 9 to 5 score.

Fort Saskatchewan then went on to win the tourna-

ment by beating the Sherwood Park team in the A-B final.

The Angels will get another shot at the Diamonds this weekend in Zone play-offs here in St. Albert. Games will be played at the Meadowview diamonds.

Teams from Wetaskiwin, Parkland, Fort Saskatchewan and St. Albert will be playing in the Zone 6 playoff. Starting time will be 11 a.m. July 1st, St. Albert vs Parkland. Game two will be Wetaskiwin vs Fort Saskatchewan.

There will be some excellent ball games and local support will be most appreciated. Come out to the park and cheer on the girls July 1 and 2.

Motor size and your boat

Sixth in a series of articles by RCMP K Division on boating safety and regulations. The police are concerned with the fact that 48 percent of all Alberta drownings investigated in 1977 involved small vessels.

or is not powerful enough to propel your boat in very rough weather, how can you keep from swamping? The answer is a sea anchor. This is any weight that is tied to your bow line and resting in

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It is always wise to check with your insurance company first if you exceed the horsepower ratings to ensure that you will be covered in the event of an accident.

THIS WEEK'S TIP

If your motor should quit

Gibbons Curling Club meeting to be held in August

The Gibbons Curling Club site dedication ceremony was attended by some 30 people, but the organizers were a little disappointed as they had expected a better turnout of interested curlers. They would also like to have more representation from Bon Accord and the surrounding area.

However another meeting will be held in late August, and although the club did manage to get a list of quite a

few people interested in curling at the first meeting, it is hoped that all interested curlers will attend in August.

It is extremely important that the club be able to determine in advance the number of curlers they will have for the coming season.

As construction of the new rink proceeds no doubt curlers, and people interested in becoming curlers, will become increasingly enthusiastic about the new facility.

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Curling rink site dedicated in Gibbons

The weather was inclement but spirits were high at the Gibbons arena on June 22 as dignitaries and interested citizens gathered for the site dedication of the new Gibbons Golf and Country Club.

The crowd was welcomed to the event on behalf of the Curling Club by Building Committee Chairman Earl Yeo. Greetings were also extended from Gibbons Mayor Reg Austin. Those assembled were told of plans for the new club, which will have a four-sheet curling rink, a pottery room and a lounge upstairs. In a series of presentations, Morris Montpeller of the Chamber of Commerce presented the property deed to Mayor Austin, followed by a presentation of a cheque for \$130,000, from Mayor Austin to Curling Club Vice President Dave Metronec. This cheque represented the town's recreational donation. Finally, Linda Ewoniak presented a cheque for \$129,194.82 to the director of the Curling and Building Committee, Bob Gorgichuk.

Inside, the guests were officially welcomed including Peter Elzinga - Pembina MP; Bon Accord Mayor Ken Fearnley, Eric Abell, Ag. Society and Dave Andrews and Ray Foster - Recreation Board. Members of the Curling Club were then

introduced: Mel Masear, president; Dave Metronec, vice-president; Barbara Sydnora, secretary; Ada McLean, treasurer; Bob Gorgichuk, Mazie Metronec, Don Pattison, Tim Yeo and Earl Yeo, all directors.

Building Committee Chairman Earl Yeo then updated the group on the progress of the curling club building. He noted that the proposed facility had been planned for four years, and things were finally underway. He pointed out that the building would not have been possible without a grant from the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Board which had been passed this spring. He also remarked that the Gibbons Ag. Board had co-operated fully in the endeavour.

Giving a breakdown of financing, Mr. Yeo stated that the grant from the Recreation Board was \$129,194.82, while the town had donated \$130,000. The cost for the building will be approximately \$390,000 leaving \$130,000 after the grant and the town's recreational donation.

After some more thought the cement floor was decided to be put in at the time of building at a cost of \$28,000. This was decided because of the rising costs and an idea that they could have miniature golf during the summer

months.

The contract for the building was awarded to John Vander Spoel Construction. About \$27,000 was saved by having volunteers do the painting. So lets see those curlers out in full force.

The first year it is not possible to get a lounge licence so it will be operated by permits, but in the second year hopefully a lounge licence will be in effect.

Operation costs will come

from curling dues, bonspiels, lounge fees and liquor profits, the Annual Sportsman's Dinner, and the sale of blocks will help offset the yearly costs of \$42,000 to operate. Area people will be

considered first for ice time before the city has ice time. Gibbons Golf and Curling Club would like to express their thanks to the Town Council and staff for their assistance.

SAMBA

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Thursday's 10-8 gnashing was sparked by McLean's home run poke and relief hurling by the before-mentioned combination. In this game, the turning point was the first inning for the Cubs as five tallies travelled across the plate.

In Monday night's tight-as-a-tick affair ... Don Magdalinski's Angels displayed a lot of spunk in coming from the rear to knot the score 10-10 at the end of seven complete innings. In the extra stanza, the usually hard-hitting Angels failed to tally.

Pitcher Brent Sedgewick won his own ball game as he blasted his first-ever round tripper of the season into left centre field. Bart McLean batted 1,000 as he went four-for-four at the plate for the "Little Bears" ... this included a hard driven triple.

Again, SAMBA President Lorne Ross dipped deep into

his goodie bag of awards to present first place trophies to the 1978 Beaver Division Champs, the Sportshop Cubs ... no early hibernation for these cubs this year ...

MOSQUITO A AND B DIVISIONS STILL HUMMING AS OF TUESDAY NIGHT ...

It is possible that by the time this edition reaches you - the Mosquito A and B division will have been decided ... the finals were underway on Monday night with second games going last night.

There's a possibility that the third and final meetings will be on tonight. At any rate, we'll have to wait until next week for the complete story.

In the meantime ... the Melton Mighty Mites showed they had what it takes - by skinning the Safeway Seals 14-5. It was another of those "famous upsets" we've been talking about ... The Mighty Mites, up to now, were just "second best" - having been the runner-ups in the regular

season A division play and frequent victims of Bruce McGlashan's league leading Seals.

Last night, saw the second of the three-game series. If the Seals didn't splash back to win ... that's it for this year ... Anyway, we must wait another week for the info ...

As for the Division B playoff race ... it began Monday night and wow ... The Sturgeon Meat Merchants were trailing 17-19 entering the final inning when Darryl LaBuick stroked a terrific homerun somewhere in the outfield with two Meat Marketeers aboard. In came three runs which was enough to allow the first place Meat Cutters to claim a close 20-19 encounter over the Belmont Credit Union Bombers.

Pitchers Bobby Smilanish and Robbie Lacoursiere did the mound duty for the Bombers. Michael Poulin (son of Coach Bernie) gained credit for the victory.

NORWEST MIDGET LEAGUE PLAY ENDS

The final game of the 1978 Norwest Midget League as played last Thursday on St. Albert's Mission Park diamond. It was intended to be a warmup for the Norwest Midget League Championship over the weekend ... and a warmup it was!

The St. Albert Cardinals coaches Rechlo and Balog couldn't believe their eyes as their here-to-fore slumping charges came to life like a "house a-fire" and were leading 7-2 going into the bottom part of the final inning against the St. Albert Willowbrook Saints ... led by Frank Galbraith and Ben Tooth. From here on in - it was a storybook finish.

In short, the Saints rallied for six runs to win 8-7. Brad Hand's home run for the winners cleaned the bases at

just the right time. Chris Stewart started on the mound for the Cards and held the whip hand during his throwing tenure.

Doug Rechlo, in relief, threw a one-hitter until the fateful seventh. Each team received seven hits ... and no rhabarb.

FROM THE BENCH ...

St. Albert's league champs in Mosquito, Beaver and Bantam Divisions will be well-represented in the famous Stettler Triple Tourney this weekend. This will be the first time St. Albert has been allowed to compete in this big vacation baseball weekend. Top teams from Alberta and Saskatchewan are expected to lock horns for "baseball fun in the sun" ...

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Fine program marks official opening of Spruce View Manor

A large crowd of over 200 people gathered at Spruce View Manor June 21 for the well-arranged program to mark the official opening of the 44-unit lodge for Senior Citizens in Gibbons, which incorporates a Recreation Drop-in Centre. A platform was set up for visiting and Mayor Reg Austin in his capacity of

beautifully and Miss Mann, music teacher at Gibbons Junior High School led the Junior High Band in a number of appropriate selections.

Following the ceremonies a tour of the new and Recreation Drop-in Centre took

Aurore Lamoureux speaks at Lodge opening

The undoubted highlight of the ceremonies which marked the official opening of Spruce View Manor, held June 21st in Gibbons, was the delightful talk given by Aurore Lamoureux, a resident of the Lodge and long-time member of the Gibbons community. This charming lady proved an excellent speaker and captured the full attention of her audience with her well thought out remarks which the Gazette decided to print in full as a permanent record for our readers.

It is indeed a great honour for me to represent the people of Spruce View Manor this afternoon. Probably I was chosen because of my residence in this community since the age of two, which of course goes back to longer than most of you can remember. My husband Steve is also an oldtimer as he was born only 1½ miles from here. We both went to schools around here but few remember their names as they have long been closed.

The Town of Gibbons, one of the oldest around here was named after a family of that name who came from Lincolnshire, England. Wm. Reynolds Gibbons and his family arrived in Alberta in 1891, lived a year in Edmonton, spent some time on a farm at Sunnyside, later filed on a homestead close to our town, and moved into their new home on July 21, 1895. The first house still stands. Three houses have been built since then and five generations have made their home there. Six great, great grandchildren love to come and enjoy the pioneer site near the Sturgeon River. Only one son, Robert, of the original family lives in the city and at 91 is still very mentally alert and gave me the information required.

The site on which our lodge is located was originally the homestead of Charles Brumfit, who came from Folkstone, England for reasons of health and arrived at Calgary in 1891 at the age of 18. He worked there for sometime as a cowboy. Later he came to this district and filed on his homestead where he lived for over 70 years. He retired in Gibbons and then later in the city where he died at the age of 102 years and nine months. He was involved in the founding of the present Anglican Parish and remained all his life a strong pillar of the church. There are five children survive him. Mrs. Oliver is one who resides here.

After a wait of seven years our dreams of a Senior Citizens Home has finally been realized. Many of those who signed for it have either passed away or are in nursing homes.

The achievement of this project is very much due to the efforts of the past and present council, who overcame many problems with our new lodge as their goal. Please Turn to Page 44



FOND FAREWELL

On Sunday Morinville showed their appreciation to Father Primeau when he was presented with an easy chair by Bob Arnold on behalf of the Town of Morinville. Father Primeau is leaving St. Jean Baptiste Parish in Morinville to become the parish priest at Thorhild, August 1st.

Photo by Richard Mowry.

Bon Accord park workers, more than meets the eye

An industrious group of people were hard at work beside the Bon Accord Arena on Thursday, June 15 putting up backstop screening for the new ball diamond, setting up guard rails around the parking lot, painting benches and assorted other tasks. The six workers: Elaine Hammer, Ron Herd, Louis Nielson, Dennis Lamy, Archie Schneider and Chairman Peter Guglich, were not your average community minded volunteer workers. In fact, they are all employees at the Redwater Fertilizer Plant.

Peter Guglich, a resident of Redwater, is in charge of the crew and gave Gazette reporter Bob Coles the low down. He pointed out that the plant has established four safety committees, which are totally autonomous and each are given a budget for the sole purpose of promoting safety. "One of the biggest concerns," Mr. Guglich said, "is one of safety off the job. For this reason, we have come to Bon Accord to help make this recreation area a safer, more accident-proof facility."

Back at the plant, Mr. Jerry Lydsam, who co-ordinates the four committees, told the Gazette that two years ago there were 39 cases of employee lost time due to injuries off the job. This amount dropped to 15 instances last year, and so far this year only five such reported lost times. Mr. Lydsam pointed out that

these facts demonstrated the success of the committees.

The entire scheme got underway a little over a year ago, with a safety slogan contest. The contest was in the direction of, "What can you do off the job to make your every day life safer?" The children of the employees were encouraged to get involved and prizes included items such as fire extinguishers and smoke detectors.

Another part of the pro-

gram involved the families of the plant workers, who were given the opportunity to attend defensive driving courses. A total of 143 people participated last April under the plant's own instructors, Terry Noble, Stan Dodds and Harold Long. More of these courses are planned this fall and Mr. Lydsam says that the objective is to have 100 percent participation.

Further courses in the program involved St. John's Please Turn to Page 42

Sturgeon Composite awards presentation

By Norma Crozier
Sturgeon School Division #24 Academic Awards were presented at the Sturgeon Composite High School gymnasium on June 23, 1978 for the school year 1976-77.

Introductory messages were given by Lois Hole - chairperson, Sturgeon School Board and by Wm. MacDonald, principal, Sturgeon Comp. High School.

Awards were presented by Lois Hole for the School Division, and by Cliff Crozier for Namao U.F.A. Each year the Namao U.F.A. presents a \$50 scholarship to a Grade XI student with the highest academic standing. To be eligible the student must have an average of over 65 percent and taking at least 30 credits, one of which must be

in English. Also, to qualify they must have completed their Grade IX at Namao School. For the 1976-77 term the award was won by Maria Kok.

Scholarships of \$200 were presented to David Link, Paul Kane; Jarret Berezanski, St. Albert High; Robert Engels, M.E. La-zerte; and Darrell Bokenfohr of St. Albert High. Ninety pins were given to students from Grades 10, 11 and 12 who had an average of 75 percent. Special medals and pins were presented to 10 students from Grades 10, 11 and 12 who attained the highest average mark of divisional students in selected subjects at the school they attended.



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Redwater Social Notes

Soccer games on Wednesday, June 21 saw the Mini-mites beat Bon Accord by a score of 3 to 0 in Redwater. The Mites game was cancelled and the peewees lost out to Bon Accord in Redwater 2 to 1.

On Thursday the 29th, the weekly fellowship gathering will be held in St. Clair's at 7:30 p.m. This is an inter-denominational gathering and everyone is cordially invited to attend. Father Moser from the Neuman College will be guest speaker.

Horse Hill

Lorraine Kigh and Myrtle McCrimmon were hostesses on June 6 for a joint miscellaneous shower for their twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowman with about 40 people present. Susan is now Mrs. Bruce Buchinski and is residing in Edmonton. For a month prior to her wedding June 10, she was in Quebec studying French to help her in her teachings. Sylvia, who has been teaching at Horse Hill this past year will marry Ian Johnston on July 22 and will also reside in Edmonton. Best wishes to both happy couples.



TRAIN WRECK

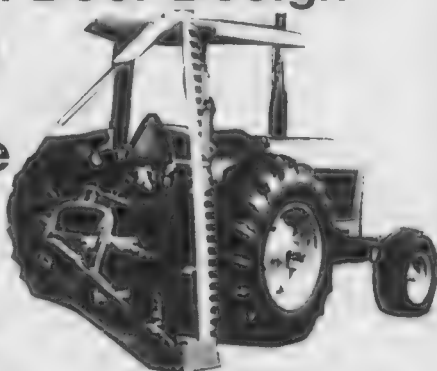
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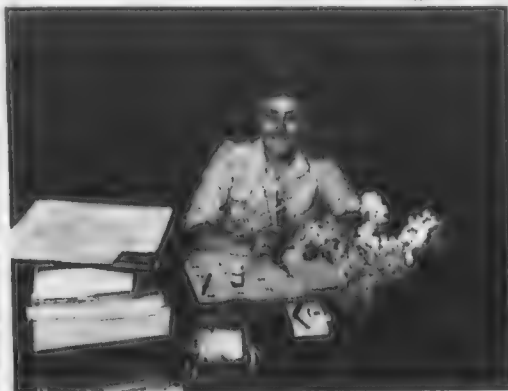
Gibbons curling

On June 22 Gibbons had a meeting of the Curling Club with about 30 people in attendance. Mayor Reg Austin is receiving the Deed for the curling rink presented to him by Morris Montpelier of the Community Centre. See story Page 34.



OUTDOORS ...

... Leslie Beck, a recent graduate of the University of Alberta, will be looking after the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council's Outdoor Recreation activities for the summer months.



... AND INDOORS

The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council, welcomes Julie de Tonnancour who just recently joined the Department as Junior Secretary.

Submitted by the
Regional Rec. Council

Sturgeon Recreation News

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

Sturgeon Regional Recreation, in conjunction with the local communities, will be sponsoring a playground program for children ages 6-12 years. Playgrounds will be operating in the following areas:

- Bon Accord - at the Community Centre;
- Gibbons - at the school;
- Legal - at the Recreation Centre;
- Morinville - at the Frontier Daze Grounds;
- Evergreen Mobile Home Park - Recreation Centre.

These playgrounds will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, beginning July 6 and closing on August 25. All playgrounds will be closed on July 19, August 2 and August 16, so that leaders may attend training sessions.

Activities offered on the playground will be similar to those of past years. At present we plan to offer a number of activities such as crafts, games, puppetry, music, drama and special events.

SUMMER DAY CAMPS

Three day camps for children ages 6-12 years will be offered in July. Each camp will be three days in length, running from 10 a.m.

- 4 p.m. Children will have the opportunity to learn outdoor living and camping skills. Nature awareness and nature crafts will also be included in the program. These camps are an excellent opportunity for children who have never camped before. The dates are July 8, 9 and 12 at Sandy Lake, July 17, 18 and 19 at Cardiff Park and

July 24, 25 and 26 at Nywening Estates, near Bon Accord. Parents will be responsible for supplying their own transportation. For further information, phone 939-4317.

PRE-SCHOOL NATURE AWARENESS

A nature awareness pro-

gram for children, will be offered in July. Each session will be a half day in length. The dates are: July 14 at Sandy Lake, July 21 at Cardiff Park and July 28 at Nywening Estates (located near Bon Accord). Parents are encouraged to accompany their children. For further information, phone 939-4317.

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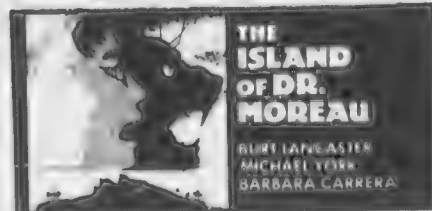
Summer holidays are here at last! Our squadron has had a very busy and interesting season and now many of our cadets can look forward to summer camps. Because openings in various camps have become available, many more of the cadets will have the opportunity to attend the sessions for which they had applied. Cadets will be informed as soon as openings are known, and this, understandably may result in very short notice given.

Several of our squadron will be working at summer camps this year. Our warrant officer, Fred Hutchings, is leaving this week for CFB Penhold where he will be employed as a corporal, working with cadets there.

Our assistant supply officer, Mike Noga, will be going to Whitehorse, Yukon to a tri-services camp where he will be a flight commander. Please Turn to Page 42

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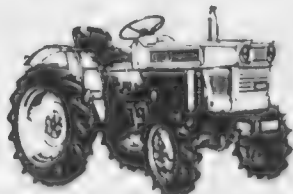
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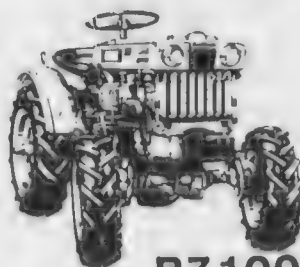
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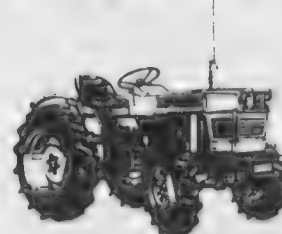


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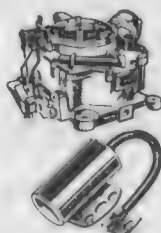
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On Thursday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. the Georges P. Vanier Awards Night will take place. All academic and athletic awards will be given out as well as report cards for junior high students. Senior high school students' results will be available from the school office between 12 noon - 1 p.m. on Friday, June 30.

The CBC program, entitled Strangers At Home, which includes some footage of Frontier Daze activities, will be aired on Friday, June 30 from 7 - 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

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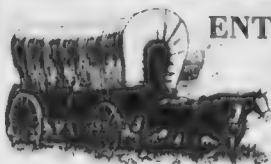
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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen
On Thursday, June 29 at 3:30 p.m. the Georges P. Vanier Awards Night will take place. All academic and athletic awards will be given out as well as report cards for junior high students. Senior high school students' results will be available from the school office between 12 noon - 1 p.m. on Friday, June 30.

School will resume after summer holidays for the students of G.P. Vanier on Monday, August 28. For students from Notre Dame, it will be Tuesday, August 29.

The CBC program, entitled Strangers At Home, which includes some footage of Frontier Daze activities, will be aired on Friday, June 30 from 7 - 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

FACILITIES MANAGER FOR AGRIPLEX

The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society has announced the hiring of Walter Enright in the new position of facilities manager. For the present Mr. Enright will be mainly involved in activities pertaining to the Agriplex. These will include janitorial, security and maintenance work, use of the arena and curling rink in the off-season, organizing new activities to increase the revenue of the Agriplex, as well as ice scheduling of the arena in the winter.

Eventually, Mr. Enright will be working with the Morinville Recreation Department and assisting with the co-ordination and scheduling of other activities throughout the community. Any enquiries concerning the use of the Agriplex may be made to Mr. Enright at 939-4393.

The Farmers' Market will be held in the arena again this season. Mr. Enright will be co-ordinating the dates

and times which will be announced later.

As of June 4 the Morinville Hotel has been under the management of the new owner, Mr. Tim Berezniuk. He, along with his wife and two sons who are from Drayton Valley, will now be making their home in Morinville. Mr. Berezniuk is pre-

sently in the process of re-organizing some areas of his new business to better accommodate the Morinville community.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Frontier Daze is best yet!

By Margaret Yacyshen
The combination of hard work by community members and beautiful weather last Saturday and Sunday in Morinville helped to make Frontier Daze 1978 what has undoubtedly been the most successful annual fair to date.

The Saturday morning street breakfast resulted in an attendance of close to 1,900 people, nearly double last year's record-breaking crowd of 1,000. One special visitor at the breakfast and then later in the parade was the well-known musician Andre Gagnon who was on tour in Western Canada.

The parade featured an excellent array of floats, bands, clowns and riders, with 53 entries in all. The winning floats, selected by parade judges Bob Arnold, Bonnie Parchman, and Roger Champagne were: the Strathcona Legion, for best overall float; the Osland Mechanical float for most original and the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society float for best theme presentation. Trophies, donated by the Morinville RCMP Detachment, were presented during the grand finale on Sunday evening.

The best decorated bicycles were selected but the winners names were unavailable. First place went to a girl with a Commonwealth

Games theme and second place to a boy with a Star Wars theme.

DIGNITARIES HEAD PARADE

The dignitaries in the parade included Parade Marshal Glenn Hall and his wife Pauline, Alderman William Chmiliar of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jamison, MLA; Mayor and Mrs. Ron Harvey from St. Albert, Mayor and Mrs. Ken Fearnley from Bon Accord; Mayor Carl Muller from Westlock, Mayor and Mrs. R. Austin from Gibbons, Mayor and Mrs. Art Stapleton from Morinville, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Small of Forest Glenn (Dixie) Ltd., Rev. Don Brown of the United Church, Father Primeau of St. Jean Baptiste Parish, and Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell, president and secretary of Frontier Daze. All the above mentioned guests rode in cars, compliments of Ron Hodgson Pontiac Buick in St. Albert.

The Beer Gardens, which were held in the arena on Saturday afternoon, opened with a performance by the Clan McNaughton Pipe Band followed by the Bavarian music of Erwin's Alpine Band and Gretel.

Saturday's and Sunday's activities included chuck-wagon races as well as the Please Turn to Page 41



Faithful service

On June 25 Edward Meunier was awarded the Queen's Medal by Mayor Art Stapleton on behalf of the Town of Morinville. The medal was in appreciation of Mr. Meunier's 25 years of faithful service to the Town of Morinville.

Daze inspires thanks

The success of Frontier Daze has inspired thanks from individuals and groups participating.

Monique Boissonnault, manager of the Hire-A-Student office would like to extend a warm thank you to everyone who helped make Frontier Daze a success. She expressed a special thank you to the following bus-

inesses who sponsored the Hire-A-Student float. These include Morinville IGA, Morinville Hardware, Paul's

Confectionery, Morinville Drug Store, Morinville Variety, Macleod's and Big Please Turn to Page 40

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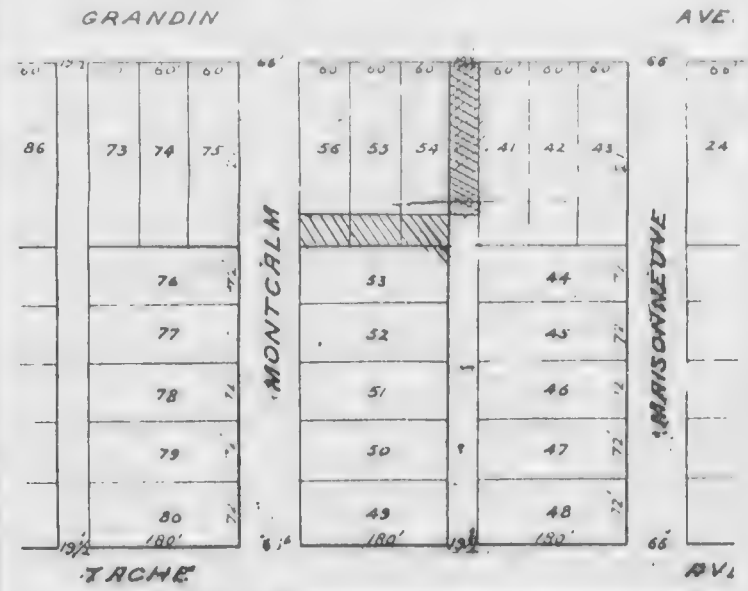
Members of the Morinville Frontier Daze Board would like to express their appreciation to the many volunteers in every department who assisted with Frontier Daze 1978 and made it such a successful community effort.

Town of Morinville Notice

In accordance with Section 175 Chapter 241 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta 1970 with amendments thereto, the Council of the Town of Morinville intends to pass a Bylaw for the purpose of closing

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CONTEST WINNERS

Students at Notre Dame School in Morinville, were involved in Qualico Development's contest to name Qualico's new subdivision on the northeast corner of town. Brian Williams, Qualico project co-ordinator, was at the school Friday to present prizes to the winners. Suzanne Touchette won a 10-speed (1st prize) for her entry 'Sunshine Valley.' (Qualico modified the name to 'Sunshine Lake Estates.' The new name has yet to receive Council approval.) Tracey Milner (left) received an AM-FM radio for her second place entry, La Verendrye Park and Rosella Mandau received \$25 for her entry, 'High Hopes.'

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WRONG TURN

At approximately 9:15 p.m. Sunday, an accident occurred at the Namao corner. The truck turned west onto oncoming traffic and collided with the car coming from the north. The intersection has been the scene of a number of accidents.
 Photo by Richard Mowry

New books at Morinville Library

The paperback collection recently had some 260 new titles added to it. The new additions included many fiction titles and an interesting selection of non-fiction. These include "Terrariums and miniature gardens," "Animal facts and feats," "Complete home catalogue," "Your home-made Greenhouse," "Barbecue Book," "Oriental cook book," "Microwave cooking," "Mexican Cooking," "French Cooking," "Ceramics," "Skiing

Basics," "Beauty through Yoga," and many more.

Many new hard cover books have also arrived. "Super Hair" written by two doctors tells the whys and the solutions to most hair problems. A little book "More Profit from your Retail Business" should be helpful. "Condominiums" list pitfalls to watch for when buying one. Several biographies are available as well as "Royal Heritage" a beautiful book which follows

the T.V. series presentation of the Royal treasures and houses since medieval times. The T.V. version is being re-run this summer season. Some good fiction includes "The Wars" by Timothy Findley, said to be excellent reading. "The Rich are Different" by Susan Howitch has long been at the top of the best-seller list. Then there is "Ice Age" by Margaret Drabble always an interesting author.

So there is much for your

summer reading pleasure and this includes new additions to the children's section also.

Please note the Library will be closed on Saturday mornings from July 1 to September 2 inclusive. Saturday hours will resume at the usual time of 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. on September 9, 1978.

Frontier thanks

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 Briches.

The Hire-A-Student office would also like to thank the students who helped decorate the float, and participate in the throwing of candy, waving and smiling. Those students who gave up their time during final exams to make this all possible are: Charmaine Bulger, Leslie Enright, Darces Arnold, Michelle Gibeault, Debbie Swerda, Melody Halverson and Gigi Boissonnault. Ms. Boissonnault is also grateful to Morinville and area residents, because, as she says, without the townspeople of Morinville none of this would be possible.

On behalf of the arts and crafts people, Rhonda Stapleton also expressed gratitude. Mrs. Stapleton commented that the arts and crafts exhibit has become a major attraction of the two day celebration. The quality and quantity of the exhibits has increased annually, and this year was the greatest of all. Hundreds of people in the town and countryside came to view the exhibit and enjoyed it immensely.

Mrs. Stapleton wishes to express her thanks to the Central Sturgeon Agriculture Society and the Morinville Curling Association for the use of their facilities. She also extends thanks to the many exhibitors and helpers. Without their help and co-operation, the display would not have been possible.

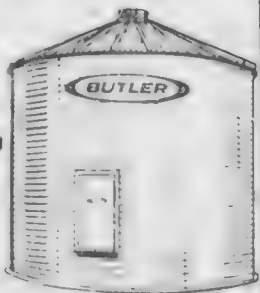


Best beards

John Sprigings of Vegreville (left) and Bob Foster of Morinville placed first and second in the first Frontier Daze Beard Growing Contest. John Kieser was judged as having the third best growth.



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operation of the midway, games, concessions, kiddies tent, bingo, international foods and souvenirs. An eggcatching contest, sponsored by O.K. Radio took place Saturday afternoon.

An arts, crafts and painting display was held in the curling rink throughout the weekend. In addition, 54 entries had been submitted to the baking contest and these were also on display. The first place winners in the various classes, as judged by Home Economist Mrs. Pat Doerksen, were as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Daignault - cookies and squares; Anne Gaetz - breads; Dorothy Daignault - quick breads; Mrs. Trudy Doering and Mrs. Phyllis Bridge - cakes; Janice Scott - boys and girls (13-16 years); Renee Chevalier - boys and girls (12 years and under); John Mason - men's event; Sylvia Doering - canning; and JoAnne Morrin - original baking.

DANCE POPULAR

A capacity crowd filled the arena on Saturday night for the adult dance with music by the Good Vibrations. There was also good attendance at the teen dance which featured the Fifth Avenue All Stars.

A total of 75 entries competed in the canoe races held on Sunday morning at Heritage Lake. The winners received trophies compliments of the Royal Bank, and these were presented at the grande finale. The winning men's team was Scott Caldwell and Wayne Van Brabant and the ladies winners were Terry Ryks and Martha Brade. The winning teen boys were Trevor Vervynck and Darrell Gray, and the teen girls were Lillian Morin and Louise Carignan.

The Sunday afternoon program in the arena featured entertainment by local talent. Performers were Susan Pifko, Brenda Wright and her Harem Dancers, Alexander Indian Band, Danny Robinson, and Randy Bois-

sonnault. The Franco Singers from Montreal also entertained on stage.

Another Sunday event was the gymkhana competition. The overall winner was Eugene Murphy who received a saddle courtesy of Bar-V-W Saddle and Tack and Morinville Frontier Daze.

FUNTIMERS RETAIN TITLE

A tug-o-war match held following the gymkhana saw the Morinville Funtimers retain the challenge trophy for another year.

In the two day baseball tournament, a total of seven teams participated with the Bon Accord Tigers defeating the Westlock Lions 10-7 in the final. The other teams competing were from Morinville, Alexander, Westlock, Vimy and Legal.

The second annual fastball tournament held in conjunction with Frontier Daze was won by the Belvedere Ball Club. The team defeated last year's champs, the Morinville Funtimers, in the final game by a score of 6 - 3 after two innings of over-time.

The grande finale held on Sunday evening was headlined by R. Harlan Smith and Chris Neilsen. The master of ceremonies was Bob Arnold. The program included two special presentations, the first of which was made to Edward Meunier by Mayor Art Stapleton. Mr. Meunier received the Queen's Medal in recognition of his 25 years of service to the Town of Morinville.

The second presentation was made to Father Primeau by Bob Arnold on behalf of the Frontier Daze Committee. As a token of appreciation for his many years of involvement and assistance with Frontier Daze, Father Primeau received a beautiful recliner.

Also on the grande finale agenda were the results of the first Frontier Daze beard-growing contest. First place winner was John Springs of Vegreville, second place winner was Bob Foster of Morinville and

third was John Kieser of Morinville.

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

The citizen of the year award was presented to Anne Kryskow. In her response Mrs. Kryskow thanked all those who had assisted her all year and she acknowledged the many people who work in the background and are not recognized for their efforts.

The winners of various raffles were announced. In the Cubs and Scouts raffle, Gerard Boddez of Morinville won the \$100 first prize and Cootchie LeBlanc of Canmore won the \$50 second prize. The whole beef, donated by the Ag. Society, was won by Debra Sills of Morinville. The bicycle, courtesy of the Morinville Goodtimers and Morinville Macleod's, went to Laurie Tellier of Morinville. The \$100 gate prize winner was Collette Gibeau of Morinville.

To close the weekend of festivities, Father Primeau outdid himself this year with his excellent display of fireworks.

Summer recess for Sunday school

By Liz McLeod

The Sunday School class, which was being held at Calahoo, in the Gazebo is now in summer recess.

The teachers were so grateful for the overwhelming response to their venture, for which more than 30 children registered.

Last Sunday the mothers and the children and teachers had a social afternoon to wind-up the season.

Many thanks to all concerned.



MENS "A" EVENT

... Darwin Daviduk (skip), Ken Matheson (third), Bo Daviduk (second), and Bob Edmundson (lead).



LADIES "A" EVENT

... Left to right: Faye Redden (skip), Carol Redden (third), Gail Woyanowich (second) and Lynne Kelly (lead).



MENS "C" EVENT

... Left to right: Murray Coburn (lead), Bob Richardson (second), Gord Walling (third), and Dean Jacula (skip).

Goldenagers meet in Calahoo

By Liz McLeod

The day might have been windy, rainy and cool but that didn't dampen the spirits of the senior citizens in Calahoo and district, when they gathered in the Gazebo, on Wednesday, June 14, for their get-together.

Only 29 came out this day including Mr. Glen Berry, who, we are happy to hear, is at home again, after his long stay in hospital, and progressing favorably.

Cards and bingo games were followed by lunch, which proved a treat for all.

Since Mrs. Addie Thatcher and Mr. Tommy Callihoo were the birthday recipients this day, Tommy's wife Rose and Addie decided to give a supper instead of lunch, to all present, so a delicious meal was enjoyed by all.

Happy birthday was sung to these fine people and each had a candlelit cake. The candles successfully blown out, except for one on Tommy's cake which decided to come back to life so he had to blow once more.

This group will meet again on June 28 in the Gazebo. Visitors are always welcome.

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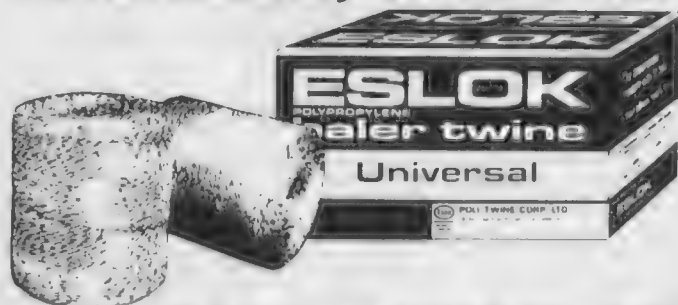
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B.A. park

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first aid training in the home.

Another area that these committees are interested in is regarding sporting activities. Mr. Lydsam remarked that more and more people are involved in sport of one kind or another on their leisure hours and that about 50 percent of the accidents reported were related to sporting activities off the job. The committees are interested in setting up coaching schools to influence amateur coaches to minimize brutality and emphasize the necessity of warm-ups, and other activities related in the prevention of accidents. Included with this is the safety factor of the playing area, which is the reason the crew was in Bon Accord.

Bon Accord is just a starting point for the committee to get involved with the communities where their fellow employees live. They would appreciate any suggestions from the other communities, where they can help with projects in the line of accident prevention.

Mr. Lydsam remarked that he was very satisfied with the dedication of the committees and prophesized their continuing success. From the hard work Peter Guglich's group was accomplishing on that hot day in June, it is apparent that the committees will definitely be successful in the communities.

THE PARK

Doug Laws, a resident of Bon Accord for the past two and one-half years and one of the directors of the park development, gave the Gazette a brief breakdown on the park.

Last October, when things really got underway for the park, it was estimated that the cost would be in the neighbourhood of \$200,000 but because of all of the volunteer help and material donations, the cost appears to be closer to \$50,000. This will eventually include one soccer field, four ball diamonds, three tennis courts, and a large playground area facilitated with climbing ap-



Hard at work on the new park in Bon Accord are members of the Redwater Fertilizer Plant Safety Committee: Ron Herd, Louis Nielson, Dennis Lamy, Archie Schnider, Elaine Hammer and Chairman Peter Guglich.

paratus and the usual playground novelties.

The parking lot, which also serves the arena, can hold 230 cars and constructed in such a way that no major rebuilding is necessitated if paving is considered a few years down the line.

Extensive landscaping has taken place, and it is hoped to have a three-quarter mile cross country skiing trail in the park by this winter. As well, there are plans to plant approximately 150 trees in the area, of which 40 to 50 have already been donated by Fred Ryl of Ryl Construction.

Mr. Laws remarked on what a tremendous asset the group of workers from the Redwater Fertilizer Plant had been. He noted the money saved in man hours alone, putting up backstop screening, guard rails, and other very necessary tasks, which has made the park look very attractive, and safer.

The Calgary Power office in Morinville supplied the

power poles for the construction of the guard rails, and Norm Swanee donated his time to put in the pipes for the back stop.

Help was also very much appreciated from Bob Chauvet, who supplied a number of truck loads of black dirt, the MD Department of Agriculture supplied grass seed and the Ag. Society assisted in the graveling equipment for some of the landscaping work.

Mr. Laws was very enthusiastic about the co-operation of local citizens and especially the safety committee from the Redwater Fertilizer Plant, which are working together to make Bon Accord a better place to live. The Redwater Fertilizer Plant workers are happy to help out and are proud of their achievements on the community level. It is most encouraging to see people working together for such a beneficial goal. We are sure to hear more good things from these two groups in the future.

Alcomdale 4H Beef Club News

By Mark Davidson

The morning of June 11 was a cloudy but dry day for our 4H Achievement Day. Days of hard work; attempts to teach an animal to lead; washing and grooming were to finally pay off. At 10 o'clock the members were in the show ring judging four steers. Mr. Bob Burns was our judge for this group and marked our judging cards.

Afterwards, the members led their steers into the ring where Mr. Ross Gould from the Department of Agriculture had the difficult job of placing the 14 animals. The final results were: champion - Shane Davidson; reserve - Wade Meakin; showmanship - Jr. 1st. Brent Gonek; 2nd, Sandy Gonek; Sr. 1st, Wade Meakin; 2nd Bev. Tomten; grooming - Jr. 1st, Brent Gonek; 2nd Susan Sim; Sr. 1st, Wade Meakin, 2nd Norine Meakin; yearling heifer class - Wade Meakin; best calf judge - Norine Meakin. Don Rinas and Elma Radke were our showmanship judges, Terry Whitson and Fred Radke were our grooming judges. Allen Arrow was M.C., and Syd

Meakin was ring master. We would like to thank all the judges for a job well done.

The Alcomdale Community League had their booth as usual with great hamburgers, hot dogs and pie. After everyone had eaten, the animals were loaded and everyone headed for Edmonton where our display and stalls had to be set up.

Monday was a big day for the club; Shane's steer placed reserve champion of the show, Wade took the heifer class and also top showman. We placed first with our group of four, Norine Meakin, Bev Tomten, Tammy Davidson and Trina Davidson showing their animals. We also placed second for stall display.

The club members would like to thank the buyers of our animals at the sale: Camp Provisioners \$2.50 per lb. for the reserve champion; Martin Farm Equipment (two animals); Safeway (two) Woodwards (two); Edmonton Co-op (two); Modern Livestock, Edmonton Exhibition, Peter Wolf Clothing, Chan-Kin Farms and Tomten's Bus Service.



SPRUCE VIEW MANOR OPENS

... Closing the official opening ceremonies of Spruce View Manor in Gibbons, Alberta, the Hon. Tom Chambers, Minister of Housing and Public Works and MLA Ernie Jamison, unveiled a handsome plaque, a permanent marker of the occasion.

Cadets

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with the rank of lieutenant.

The squadron's training officer Ed Mortimer, a student at the University of Alberta, is presently working in the ACO's office but, as acting captain, will be leaving for the Venture Training Camp at Camp Wright shortly.

HOLIDAYS

Our squadron staff are planning some well earned holidays for themselves and their families.

Lt. Norm Wreggitt, our supply officer, generally works behind the scenes but the squadron shows the results of his efforts. Compliments were received at the

final inspection when all our cadets appeared in the new uniform.

Norm has also given extra time to see that every cadet who is going to camp is properly outfitted. He plans a trip to Vancouver Island and Northern B.C., leaving this weekend.

Joyce Porsild, our administration officer, has been extra busy lately with all the paperwork entailed in sending cadets to camp and her efforts are appreciated. She plans to get away for a short holiday in B.C. at the end of July.

Our CO, Capt. McHardy has also been kept busy with plans and instructions for cadets going to camp. He and his family plan a holiday at their lake cottage in July.

We wish staff and cadets alike a happy, busy summer!

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

On Thursday, June 15, Bon Accord and district recreation was the recipient of a day's labour by five employees of Imperial Oil, courtesy of the oil company. Workers helped in the car park and ball diamond construction under the supervision of Bon Accord Rec. Board member Doug Laws. The crew strung wire, built barricades, dug holes, landscaped, painted and generally did a fantastic job. Bon Accord thanks go out to Imperial Oil for their generosity.

Bingo wound up for the season with the \$250 jackpot going in 58 numbers to Joan Wearmouth of Gibbons. The first bonanza was shared by Bonnie McBride and Fae McBride, the second was won by Darlene Steele of Gibbons. The Rec. Board wishes to extend a thank you to all those who helped conduct the bingos with an extra special thank you to all those fine bingo players who patronized the Sunday night events so faithfully. Games will resume in the fall. Hope you all will be there.

The Bon Accord peewee soccer team held up their 100% win record by downing Redwater by a 2-1 score in a game played on June 21. The team has won five consecutive games under the direction of coach Mike Wilde. Congratulations!

Bon Accord Tigers took home first money in the Morinville Frontier Daze tournament this past weekend. In the first game, the Tigers were trailing the Westlock Astros when Tom Carleton came up with his grand slam home run, changing the entire picture. The boys took a 7-5 win over the Astros, went on to lambaste Alexander in the semi finals and scored a 10-7 win over the Red Lions from Westlock in the final game.

The first home game of the season is scheduled for this Wednesday, June 28 against Rochester. This weekend the Tigers play tournament ball at Andrew. The boys are sporting snazzy new blue and gold uniforms this season with that cheerful little fellow from the Bon Accord Potato Farm and Ducky's Tavern crests decorating the back. Many thanks to the donors.

Bon Accord Imperials won over Marwayne in the tournament at Chauvin this past weekend but lost out in their next two games. In league play this past week they won over Bruderheim and tied the Fort Ladies. Home games on Tuesday and Thursday of this week and tournament ball at Sangudo over the long weekend. The girls will be playing their first game at 9:45 a.m. on July 1.

The Bon Accord Tigers in conjunction with the Rec. Board and Ladies Community club will host the annual ball tournament on July 8 and 9. The beer garden will open at 10 a.m. and a dance will be held in the Cave on Saturday evening.

You are reminded that the Circus will be in town on August 18. There will be two performances. Tickets are \$2 each and are available from the Village Office and Pauline. 921-3625.

CEMETERY CLEAN-UP

The Bon Accord Lions Club will be in charge of a clean-up bee at the Bon Accord Cemetery on Saturday, July 8 starting at 10 a.m. It would be appreciated if local families would respond to this bee and tidy up their gravesites on or prior to July 8.

Village Council would like to thank the members of the Lions Club for their interest in this matter.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

It was again a very busy week last week in our town. Tuesday afternoon was the official ceremonies of the Senior Citizens Lodge. The Minister of Housing and Public Works, the Honorable Tom Chambers, Mr. Ernie Jamison, Member of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta. There were around 250 people in attendance for the ceremonies. Mr. Ernie Jamison and Mr. Tom Chamber unveiled the special plaque. Mr. Jamison presented Mrs. Lamoureux with the Canada Flag. Reverend Vincent of Redwater did the prayer and Mrs. Doreen Lamoureux sang God Bless This House. The visitors were invited to tour the lodge and stay for refreshments after the ceremonies. Everyone had a very enjoyable afternoon.

On Wednesday night the Big Top was in town. Adults and children alike were on hand to watch the elephants perform, the dog acts, the clown, and of course the acrobats. It was a very good show brought to Gibbons by our Lions Club. Thanks guys!

Winners of the Legion Raffle were 1st prize, Walter Harbolt, of Coronado; 2nd prize - Norman Wreggitt. Norm Wreggitt donated his prize to the Legion Building Fund.

THE LAST ROUND-UP

[Gibbons Senior Citizens]

By Sheila Crosbie

Gibbons Senior Citizens would like to thank those members who contributed to the afghan, both those who donated wool and the member who had the time consuming job of crocheting

it. Many thanks to all of you. The afghan was won by Pam Onusko. Thanks also to Eula for handling the ticket sales and for those who sold them an item for the "Dew Drop Inn" will be purchased with the proceeds.

Our Tea Garden was a success financially and we had many complementary

comments. Many thanks to the members who worked so diligently. Thanks are also extended to members and non-members who contributed the "goodies" for the tea.

Last, but not least, thanks to all those people who patronized the Tea Garden and made it such a success.

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Namao News

By Norma Crozier

NAMAO 60+ CLUB HOLD WIND-UP

Namao 60 Plus Club held their wind-up evening in the Community Hall on Thursday, June 22. Fifty-six members attended to enjoy the evening starting with supper at 6 p.m. Among those present were former residents of the Namao community, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Auten, Mrs. Olive Harrold and Mrs. Edith Fraser. After enjoying the delicious meal convened by Mrs. Isabel Crozier, Mrs. Kay Horricks and Mrs. Daisy Craig, a short business meeting was held.

The slate of officers elected for the coming year are: President - Harold Clapp; Past President, Mrs. Daisy Craig; Vice President, Mrs. Alice Kreller; Secretary, Mrs. Hazel Plumley; Treasurer, Mrs. Millie Stanton; Community League Liaison, Bruce Porter; Representatives to the Alberta Council of Aging, Bruce Porter and Harry Cresswell; Historian, Mrs. Viola Samis; Librarian, Mrs. Daisy Craig; Social Convenor, Mrs. Mary Nelsen.

After the meeting, the group played whist with first prize going to Archie Junkin and Ivan Kreller receiving the consolation prize.

The major project of the club for the past year was the commencement of a pictorial history of the Namao district which, when completed, will be on display in the clubroom in the Hall.

The evening concluded with birthday cake and the singing "Happy Birthday" to everyone who celebrated a birthday from January to the end of June.

The next meeting of the club will be in the Community Hall the first Thursday in September.

Mrs. Isabel Crozier is back home from holidaying at Vancouver Island for two

weeks with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Parton of Stony Plain. Mrs. Edith Fraser also accompanied them on this motor trip.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Bessie Samis and to Tommy Crozier who has a broken collar bone. Better health to both of them very soon.

Mr. Bill Gibson was honored at his Namao home on June 21, 1978 for the occasion of his 70th birthday. Forty-one family members attended his surprise birthday barbecue party.

The son of pioneer parents, his father settled at Namao in 1892. Bill has lived and farmed all his life one half mile north of the home place. He also operated his own school bus for many years, retiring recently.

Bill and his wife Doris raised a family of four children who were all present for the occasion. Daughters Doreen Lamoureux of Gibbons her husband Clem and five children, Gail Sale from Toronto, Ontario; sons Gary, his wife Betty and two children from St. Albert, and son Dennis of Edmonton. Gail's husband Tom and her three daughters were unable to accompany her.

We all wish Bill many more happy birthdays.

The Namao Happiette Club met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Holmgren last week. Mrs. Margaret Waterhouse attended to give the members a demonstration of floral arrangements and corsages.

The club is busy working on projects for their bazaar which will be held at the Namao turkey supper on October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Nanaimo, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Simle of White Rock, B.C., were holidaying at Namao last week. They stayed with brother Harold and his wife Mary and also visited many friends and other relatives in the area.



WINNERS ...

... The Namao Lucky Strikes, a team of five crack bowlers, beam for the camera as they grip their trophies. The awards were presented at the first annual Sturgeon Regional Bowling League Banquet, held in May. One hundred and twenty bowlers enjoyed a delicious meal catered by the Namao School and Community League.



... AND LOSERS!

... The losers, (who shall remain nameless), seemed to take their defeat in good humour at the first annual Sturgeon Regional Bowling League Banquet. The crying towels were held aloft, but the girls managed to smile upon the proceedings. An evening of dancing followed the banquet. There's always next year girls!

Lamoureux

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We are indeed deeply indebted to all concerned.

The lodge has been opened for almost three months. We who are residents here feel very fortunate to live in such cheerful surroundings, among some friends of long standing and still ready to open our hearts to new friends. We enjoy the vast expanse of velvety lawn, shrubs, flowers along both sides of each wing and quite a few spruce trees have been planted.

The semi-circular lounge has floor length windows facing south with french doors. Comfortable furniture and large fireplace. Both rooms have very high ceilings which eliminate noise and smoke. Many attractive plant arrangements, birds, fish, give the place a homey atmosphere. Before too long we hope to get the necessary fittings for shelves for our library corner. We also have a shuffleboard and card tables. A cheery bright hobby room invites all of us to take part in a variety of crafts.

While working we sound like busy buzzing bees, laughing, joking, teasing and some times bring up stories of the past, some sad but mostly happy. Coffee time is another time to get together. It is interesting to note that out of our 24 guests, we have seven different places of origin. This is typical of our community, where people of many nationalities, creeds and colors have lived together harmoniously and worked for common goals in our lives.

Our bedrooms are spacious, sound proof, have plenty of light. Each one has its own bathroom, large closet, bed, chair, dresser, bed table and book shelves. Just fancy having all this and not having to lift a finger to



Sturgeon Grant

Linda Ewoniak is presenting a grant from the Sturgeon Regional Recreation for \$129,194.82 to Bob Gorgichuk accepting for the Curling and Building Committee of Gibbons. This was part of the ceremonies that were held on June 22. See story Page 34.

keep it in order.

Visitors are always welcome to join us at coffee, and for a small fee meals are provided for family and friends. Just a few minutes walk away are the stores, post office and bus stop, etc. People from the city have commented how quiet it is out here.

But just as a house only becomes a home when people live in it, they in turn make it the kind of home they strive for, so our house would be just another building without the help of our dedicated Matron, Mary. She had to live three months of frustration while waiting for necessary details to be completed. Date of entry had to be delayed many times. A sea of mud barred our entrances, all three of them. Finally, she built a bridge of planks and people came tracking mud and belong-

ings. She is often called to attend the sick at any hour. Next morning her bright smile and cheering "chow" summons us to breakfast. A person of many talents, she finds time to enjoy her many hobbies and evidence of this surrounds us on all sides. Mary has had some years of experience with groups like ours and her tact and diplomacy prove that. She finds time to listen to our problems and advises and consoles us in our hour of need. May you be with us Mary for many years to come.

We are doubly blessed by having Mary's husband Nick as her help mate and our own help whenever needed. There seems to be no end to

his accomplishments matching Mary in her many talents. We have proof of his work both inside and out. Two very original planters grace our living room, besides taking care of the lawns and fishing for us he is also capable of mushroom picking. The men residents walk around looking very neat and trim due to Nick also having the capabilities of a barber.

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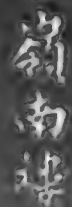
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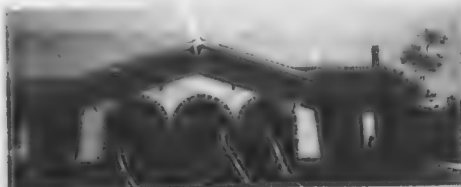
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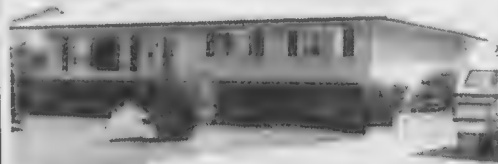
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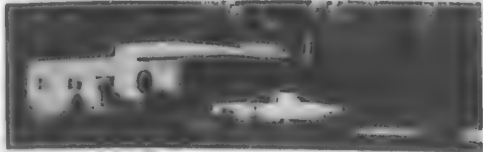
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Birth Announcement

PYPER - Sandra and Gerry are pleased to announce the arrival of Katrina Michelle, born June 13, a sister for Larissa, Nicole and James. A big thanks to Dr. Albrecht and the capable staff at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

3. CARD OF THANKS

The family of Thomas W. Jarvis of St. Albert, who passed away suddenly in the Sturgeon General Hospital, wishes to thank all those kind people who have helped us during this time of grief at the loss of a beloved husband, father, grandfather, and brother. Particularly, we wish to thank Dr. N. McDonald of St. Albert. His care and concern of his patient was endless, and we do so appreciate all he has done to sustain Tom throughout several difficult years with regard to health. Also, his concern about the family has given us strength to continue throughout this time of tragic loss.

We also wish to thank those doctors and nurses of the Associate Medical Clinic; those nurses on the third floor and in the Intensive Care Unit of the Sturgeon General Hospital; the Emergency Staff for their prompt action at the time of Tom's entering the hospital early Sunday morning, (June 11); and all those doctors - Dr. Reid, Dr. Singh, and others, as well as the I.C.U. staff who tried so hard to resuscitate Tom after the final heart attack without success. Their dedication and concern were truly commendable. Finally, we thank the Office Administration staff of Mrs. Edwards and other admission receptionists who tried so hard to make Tom feel "at home" over the past years. All these people became friends for whom he had much respect and affection.

The family also thanks all those neighbors and friends who have given us strength during the past week. Their kindness and helpfulness are so much appreciated. Especially, we wish to thank Mrs. Peggy Humbert, and the Rev. Leonard Musto, Mrs. D. Page, and Mrs. B. Roach of St. Albert, as well as Tom's former friends, colleagues, administrators and students of the Edmonton Public School System. We are grateful to all who have helped us, and sustained us through deed and prayer.

Vera, Lynne, Tim, and babies Mary Lynne and Danielle; also Mrs. James Moffat (Virginia), Tom's sister of Mesa, Arizona.

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7. LOST

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8. FOUND

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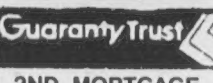
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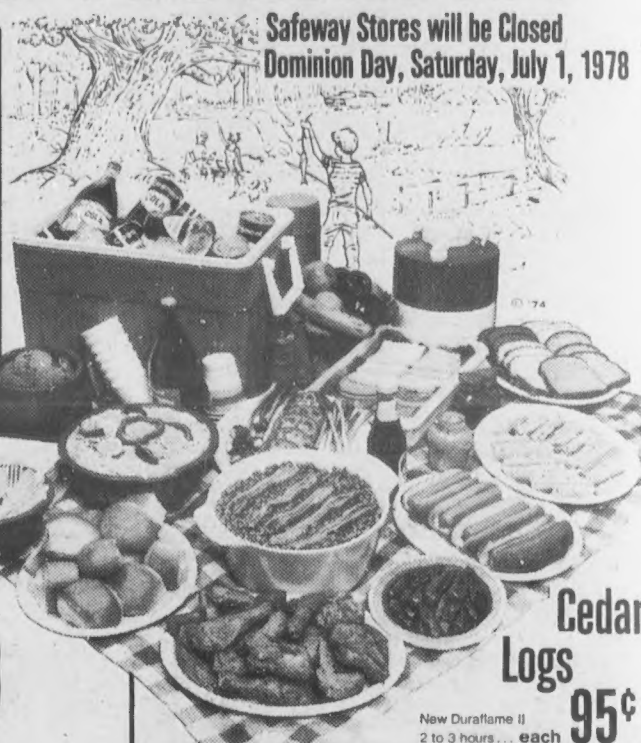
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9.07 kg bag

\$3.49



Famous Safeway Meats

Ground Beef **95¢**
Regular Quality lb.

Chuck Steak **\$1.19**
Blade Cut From Canada "A" Beef lb.

Rib Steak **\$2.19**
Standing. Cut From Canada "A" Beef lb.

**Safeway
Weiners** **\$1.09**
Regular or All Beef. 1 lb. pkg. each

Skylark

Buns

Hot Dog or
Hamburger

Pkg. of 12 **2^{FOR} \$1.00**

Lowneys

Marshmallows

Campfire
White 312 g pkg.

2^{FOR} 79¢

Stock Up

Pepsi **99¢**
Diet or Pepsi-Cola 1.5 litre bottle

Cragmont **6^{FOR} \$1.00**
Pop. Assorted Flavors.
(10 fl. oz.) 284 ml tin

Dills **95¢**
Town House Polski Ogorki (32 fl. oz.) 909 ml jar

Viva **\$1.09**
Paper Towels Ass't Colors. 2-ply 42.5 m pkg.

Sparkling Fresh Produce



Pineapple **79¢**
Hawaiian Size 14's each

Cherries **99¢**
Canada No. 1 Washington Bings lb.

Mushrooms **99¢**
Bulk lb.

Peaches **59¢**
Canada No. 1 California lb.

Oranges **\$1.09**
Sunkist Valencia 4 lb. bag

Radishes **2^{FOR} 39¢**
By the Bunch

**Kodak Instant
Camera**

Colorburst 100

Instant Print
Film
PR 10 380

\$6.39 **\$39.95**
..... ROLL Each

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